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WORLD WAR AS SMALL MATTER

Henry J. Reilly Visits Isles and Holds Apathy

MANY MEN STAY HOME

Cause for Alarm.

This is the first of a series of conditions in England and on and in preparation.

BY HENRY J. REILLY. War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

don, apparently are normal-that is, next Tuesday night. they always have been

The theaters and restaurants are full. becauce clubs remind one of tea time my big hotel in the United States. crowds in the streets are as always, the exception that now there are as them a number of men in uniform. furnish a sprinkling of uniforms, the in any continental country would be noticeable even in peace-time are only noticeable in England berily seen. Everywhere are thoue are not in uniform.

Two Abnormal Features

ally with a military band present, essary ordinance." of the other the posters and signs which

At the end of the week the railway stains are full of people leaving for their k-end holidays, and among them ands of men of military age.

At watering places, such as Brighton, rowds are enormous, and not one bit and what they are in peace time. hile here and there are men in uniform, coasional one being a convalescent tion counsel," said Healy. or soldier with his friends, they tract attention more by their scarcity on by their numbers.

some of the country districts there more signs of warlike preparations suse of the troops in training in difatt localities, and also vecause of the Tinches seen some little distance outside d Lendon and at various places along

in the Conservative counties than in the Libral counties, is heard talk of this sense having given up his chauffeur heapse of the war, or of that person tak-Tare of so many refugees, or that ud-So's gardener's son has enlisted.

People Not Agitated. whole, though, to a stranger find presents much the appearance

to be going about their affairs in bretty much their customary way. Newspapers get out frequent extras half with large red, blue or purple let-ter. As they do the same thing about the events, it does not necessarily ittract any attention.

With the exception of the Daily Mail the London Times, most of the papers **Veto Kills Phone** Seizure Order,

Council Drops First Plan Which Folsom Held Not Effective.

LEGAL AID UNDER FIRE

Mayor Thompson last night vetoed the city council's order directing the corporation counsel "to proceed at once to forfeit" the automatic telephone system. Upon the recommendation contained in

tion of a week ago passing the order and amended its language. The order as passed in its new form directs the cor poration counsel " to submit an ordinance or ordinances declaring forfeited to the telephone system.

bring the property into the hands of the the sale of spirituous liquors to the license city. This effect, it was held, was wiped out by the amendment, which will do dry measures. nothing more than bring the subject of ONDON. May 10.—Everywhere in forfeiture before the council exactly as if riam's motion to send the ordinance to ses it is obvious that the French peo- it never had been acted upon. In this the health committee. This was defeated, are at war. England, and, above all, form it will be brought up at a meeting 22 to 47.

Opinion from Folsom.

tirely of an opinion from Corporation Counsel Folsom holding that a repealing ordinance was necessary to invalidate the telephone rights given the Illinois Tunnel and Telegraph company in its franchise and later transferred to the Chicago Tun-

'I would suggest," ran the opinion, that the proper and necessary procepractically no uniforms at all are rights and property in question would be from beer and wine. Exception is made

ordinances." "I recommend," said the veto message, referendum vote on the measure in case that the vote by which the order was a petition is filed with the city clerk.

ished reading. No "Nays" Discernible.

The motion was put on a viva voce vote, there being a number of "ayes" and no "nays" discernible. The chair ruled the motion carried.

formity with the opinion of the corpora-"If there are no objections, it is so or

dered," announced the mayor. " I would merely like to ask." sold Ald A. A. McCormick, "why, if the corporation counsel was of the opinion such an ordinance should be passed he did not prepare it and submit it to the council. That would be the first step for him to take under the council order. Why did

he not act in conformity with his opinion, De Priest instead of recommending a veto?" "I can't answer that question for the corporation counsel, of course," said Doyle, Mayor Thompson. "I suppose he awaits the further orders of the council."

City Clerk Words Record. That was the only talk on the floor concerning the action. Because of the infor- Klaus, mormality of Ald. Healy's amendment the Pettkeske, wording of the amended order was left to Cullerton, the city clerk's powers of interpretation and the wording quoted above was determined upon as the official record.

All communications concerning the sub- and authority of the city council in pass- "you are too nice a girl to be haied to ject-including both protests and letters ing an ordinance prohibiting the sale of court this way and have your name blemof commendation-were referred to the spirituous liquors." said Ald. Merriam ished daily by this notoriety. Why do you committee on gas, oil, and electric light. When he introduced his measure. "I am do this? Why don't you return to your It is expected when the corporation coun- influenced in doing this by my work as mother? Now, if you will assure me here For Chicago and vici sel's ordinance is presented a motion will chairman of the crime committee where I that you will go back to your mother and be made to refer that to the same commit-discovered an extraordinarily close con-apologise to her and obey her and cut out tee. A suspension of the rules would be necessary to avoid the reference to com- further influenced by investigations of the thought of this man Davis I'll drop this aned on page 6, column 1.) mittee if such a motion is made.

The Reward of Merit

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MERRIAM PLAN Ordinance Asked TO CURB DRINK **LOSES, 47 TO 22**

Council Sends His Anti-Whisky Bill to "Wet" Committee.

bis veto the council reconsidered its ac-

2 to 1 defeat in the first test of strength on the floor of the city council last night. The first order was construed as direct- peal the wets expeditiously referred Ald ing the institution of court proceedings to Charles E. Merriam's ordinance to stop committee, the burying ground of most

The test of strength came on Ald. Mer-

"I will continue the fight, even if the ordinance were referred to the chloro-The mayor's veto consisted almost en- forming committee," said Ald. Merriam. "We will ask for public hearings, and an opportunity to present our arguments. opportunity to present our arguments. RICH GIRL DEFIES committee, or even judiciary, we would have had a good chance to get it reported out favorably."

Spirituous Liquors Target. dure looking to the forfeiture of the sale of spirituous liquors as distinguished

here are two other abnormal features passed be reconsidered and that the same The only demonstration on the part of be amended so that the corporation coun- the crowd that filled the galleries came the London landscape.

See One consists of recruiting parties, sel may be directed to prepare the nec- when Ald. John Toman moved to send the ordinance to the license committee "I move the vote be reconsidered," said of which he is chairman. There was a been put up everywhere urging men Ald. W. J. Healy when the clerk had fin- loud titter of laughter, especially among

> How They Stood on Test. motion, the drys voting in the affirmativ

YEAS. Werner. Wallace. Capitain Vanderbilt, Lipps, NAYS.

Coughlin, Kerner, Anderson Smith, Richert. Rodriguez Utpatel, Szymkow-Zwiefka Tyden, McNichols, Healy.

Bergen, Blaba.

Janke-47. Sure of Council's Power. vice commission and my own practical thing right here." ommendations of that body.

"One of them was to restrict the sale of liquors in dance halls and the other what was transpiring. was to prohibit the sale at such places entirely. Both measures were chloro-

"I have made a distinction between nous liquors, which is recognized by the tion." laws of several countries and states. As far as poverty, crime, and misery are concerned, spirituous liquors are more dangerous than maltous and vinous,

Cites Old World Cities. "I lived a year in Berlin, where they that?" understand moderate drinking. Beer is the principal beverage. I have lived in In neither city are spirituous liquors use to the same extent or with the same effect as in this country, and there are no the same evil results of crime and poverty

speaker with a smile. "Whisky is not. Present conditions won't continue. Chicago has an unbridled liquor traffic. Some

ITALIANS IN U.S. AMERICAN CITIZENS GOING

BACK HOME

ANOTHER CASE OF HYPHENITIS.

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for the city council to declare such for- in the case of druggists, who may sell not of young and middle aged men feiture by an appropriate ordinance or whisky, brandy, and gin on physician's prescription. There is a provision for a

Following is the roll call on Merriam's and the wets in the negative:

Helen M. Kelly, in repentance. Practically alone-deserted by her nigh life friends for whom she risked her mother's accusation of incorrigibility-Krause, Watson, Kjellander, Kennedy, the girl haughtily defied Mrs. Kelly's counsel, former Assistant District Attor-Kenrns ney John F. McIntyre, and the district attorney's office today after Magistrate Fisher. House in the Yorkville court had ad-Buck-22.

journed her case until tomorrow after-Will Delve Into Broadway. Eugenia knew well, too, when she Miller, Geiger the charge against her if she would aban-Bauler, don her gay ways that Mr. McIntyre and Haderleh the district attorney's office intended to Dempsey charge before they called quits.

Both have joined forces, they announced in court, to try to reach the persons who had their eyes on Miss Kelly's dulgence and extravagance in night life with that wealth in sight and who have since sought cover away from court. McIntyre Talks to Eugenia.

LAW AND MOTHER

Eugenia Kelly Refuses in Cour

to Reform; Broadway for

Her, She Decides.

New York, May 24.-[Special.]-Mis

Eugenia Kelly scorns to give up the

prodigal ways and companions of Broad-

way and to return to her mother, Mrs.

Eugenia," said Mr. McIntyre, talking to her earnestly after court adjourned, nection between alcohol and crime. I am this Broadway crowd and eliminate all

experience in trying to carry out the rec- Miss Kelly stared at him coldly, defiantly, and unflinchingly. A dozen or more persons in earshot could see and hear

"I will not apologize," she said posttively. "I won't return to mother, and southeast winds.

Sunrige, 4:21; sunset, 7:18. Moonset, 2:17a. m I won't give up Davis. Mother started this ball rolling and I'm going to wind it spiritous liquors and maltous and vi-Girl Warned on Deflance.

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not you. Mind your own business." many years," declared Mr. McIntyre later fixency since Jan. 1, 2.18 inches.
on, discussing the conversation with rewind, N.; max., 24 miles an hour at 8:31 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 30%; 2 p. m., 75%; porters, "but in all my life I never met
Tp. m. 71%.
Tp. m. 71%.
Tp. m. 21%. such a disreputable crowd of Broadway paramies who look about for wealthy young women whose fortunes they can page

It is practically decided to parole the (Continued on page 10, column 2.) girl in the custod; of a probation officer, page 2.

KAISER MAY LEAD ARMY ON ITALY.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, May 25, 3 a. m .-The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphs that the kaiser is reported to be about to take personal command of the troops operating against Italy. According to Swiss reports, the emperor is advising the Austrian commanders to delay battle against the Italians until he can take charge of the armies.

-Germany and Austria-Hungary vicinity of theaters and places of amusehave formally notified the Swiss | ment. government that they will respect Swiss neutrality, according to a egram company.

ROME, May 24,-Prince von church in Chicago. Buelow, the German ambassador, and Baron Macchio, the Austrian ambassador, left Rome this evensnapped back refusals of offers to drop ing. Prince von Buelow's depar-

ture is taken to mean that the kaiser has declared war against was given in the playhouse last evening. delye far deeper than the surface of the Italy. All the German representaties to the holy see also de-

wealth; persons who encouraged her in- tria-Hungary, the Duke of Avar- the strongest opposition to the playhouse bassy staff left Vienna, by way of Switzerland, for Italy.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915.

ture; light, variable Illinois - Partly cloudy Tuesday Wednesday thunder

BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

ot you. Mind your own business. Mean temperature, 58.5; normal for the day.

50. Excess since Jan. 1, 566.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. . 15. De-

CHURCHES LOSE THEATER FIGHT

NEWTHEON -

Judge Honore Holds Act Barring Playhouses from Ger-

Chicago churches no longer are pro-LONDON, May 25, 4:34 A. M. tected against invasion in their immediate

tain Localities Void.

An ordinance prohibiting the location of theaters within 200 feet of a church has been held invalid by Judge Honore in the Berne dispatch to the Reuter Tel- Circuit court. As a result playhouses, circuses, movie theaters, and other amuse ment enterprises may now locate in the (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) same block or even next door to any

Judge Honoré's ruling was made on petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the city to issue a license to the Fiftythird Street theater at Fifty-third street and Harper avenue. As a result of the decision Mayor Thompson yesterday granted the license and the first performance

Churches Lose Fight.

The issuance of the permit terminates a year's fight against the theater, by Hyde Park churches. Members of the The Italian ambassador to Aus- Hyde Park Presbyterian church raised na, and the members of the em- The church and the new theater are lopated in the same block.

When the churches discovered the character of the new structure they besieged Mayor Harrison with protests. They were told the city had no power to prevent the rection of a building and they were retested to wait and file their protests gainst the issuance of a license. This advice was followed, and under the ordinance prohibiting the location of amusement places within 200 feet of a church Mr. Harrison refused to issue a theater

Suit for Mandamus.

Attorneys John L. Hopkins and John W. reekmur immediately filed a petition in essee of the theater, for mandamus to compel the city to issue the license. It bailiff's office the following nation vas pointed out that the theater building are represented: Italian, English, Polish epresented an investment of \$228,000 and that as a result of the failure to get a icense the owner was facing a heavy loss. Judge Honore ruled that the ordinance elied on by the churches is invalid, holding that the legislature never delegated uch power to the city.

Church People Give Up. ion to appeal the case when the city insisted they give an indemnity bond to secure the city against possible damages in the event the upper courts sustained Judge Honore's ruling. Mayor Thompson told the representatives of the the license if they would give a sufficient ly large bond. This they refused to do.

Judge Honore's ruling means much to heater owners," Attorney Hopkins said. It has nothing to do with the ordinance prohibiting raloons within a certain disNegotiating to Cast Her Lot with the Allies

Indications That Arrangements Completing Deal Are All but Perfect.

NATION ENTHUSIASTIC

BULLETIN. (By Cable to The Chleago Tribune.) LONDON, May 25 .- A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from SEA AND AIR RAIDS. Bucharest says: "The Roumanian government is negotiating with the allies. King Ferdinand has reviewed the army and great enthusiasm prevails."

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C. May 24.- [Special.] The chief interest in Washington today war. There is a general belief that the rôle that nation is to play is already set-tled. It is not doubted that England and Italy and their allies have made definite she will enter the war, making the align-

Do Not Ask U. S. Help.

ent, at least, having charge of Austrian

interests in Italy. It has not been invite

to take charge of Austrian diplomatic in-

terests. It is presumed that this is due to

Germany's action, Germany having in-

vited the Swiss to assume its diplomatic

interests instead of asking the United

States, which represents Germany in the

fice, yesterday to make that office neu-

bailiffs whose duty it is to serve writs

NOTICE.

After today no more argu-

and summonses:

was at war before Italy joined.

Depends on Bulgaria? that Roumania's course would depend

largely on the arrangements it might be
able to make with Bulgaria. It is now
believed an understanding has been
reached which is significant, at lasst, to
protect Roumania from all danger of attack by Bulgaria if she does decide to
enter the war. It is thought possible that
Bulgaria may have arranged with Roumania that she will attack Turkey as argely on the arrangements it might be

on as Roumania may attack Austria. The Italians, on their part, made an Advised of Italy's Course. The United States government was the head of the Adriatic, where the micially advised of the existence of a Austrians lost two killed and fortystate of war between Austria-Hungary seven prisoners. The guns of an Italian and Italy. Ambassador Page at Rome fe-torpedo boat destroyer wreeked the town the Italian and Austro-Hungarian ambas-

cate the facts of the situation to Secretary Bryan on behalf of their The action of Italy has caused hardly a ripple here, since its entrance into the war on the arsenal. has been so long expected. It is expected

DRIVEN OFF FROM VENICE. that tomorrow a proclamation of neu Anti-aircraft guns at the forts guarding Venice blazed away at the invaders. It was positively made known here today that the United States is not at pres-

At about the same time other Austrian aircraft attacked the ports of Ravenna and Porto Corsini, sixty miles south of Venice. Ancona, eighty miles farther south, and Gesi, fourteen miles elow Ancona, as will as Portenza. Picerno, and the Tremiti islands, also were

capitols of the countries with which she attacked. ITALIAN WAR REPORT The mayal operations appear to have

LONG DISTANCE WARRIORS! een of minor importance. YOU'RE NEEDED-AT FRONT. The Italian official statement says: "Small naval units of the enemy esne Municipal Court Bailiff's Office Stands By the World's Great Neutral Flag of No Kings.

Steps were taken by Frank Kreml, chief "The enemy's ships, after a short canclerk in the Municipal court bailin's ofonade, were forced by our torpedo boats to withdraw. tral. The following notice was posted in large letters in the quarters of those

> which was escorted by torpedo boats." AUSTRIAN WAR REPORT. The Austrian official statement on

ments as to any foreign coun-tries will be tolerated in this office. Our fing is the Red, White, and Blue, and if you want to fight for some other fing leave at once. They all need you badly. KREML. gainst the Italian east coast between Venice and Barletta, and successfully Among the 150 men connected with the hombarded at several points objects of

French, Scotch, Slav, and Austrian. 50 ITALIANS REPORTED SHOT Trentino Spy Executions Follow ing visible damage and fires." REPORT PRONTIER CLASHES.

Blowing Up of Bailway Bridge at Meram. GENEVA, May 24.-It is reported here that more than fifty Italians living in the ed from the Trentine border. Trentino were shot yesterday as spies A dispatch from Milini says news

Bohemian, Norwegian, Irish, German

TURKS KILL ITALY CONSUL? churches be would withhold issuance of London Rears King Emmanuel's

Representative at Constant ple Has Been Slain. LONDON, May 24.-A dispatch to th

Agrees Not to Seek Separate Peace as Austria Strikes.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) ROME, May 24-With Austrian guns eppering the Adriatic coast from sea and air today, Italy became a full fledged member of the entente. The former ally of Germany and Aus-

France, and Russia not to conclude a separate peace. The signature of a formal document to this effect may be made public at any

tria has given its adhesion to the agree-

ment already signed by Great Britain,

Austria-Hungary opened hostilities by combined aerial and naval attack on

TTALIANS BOMBARD ISLAND.

attack on Porto Buso, a small island at on the island and sank all the craft in the harbor.

Anstrian seroplanes fiving from Pole the naval base, during the night appeared over Venice shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and attempted to hurl bombs

while Italian airmen and a dirigible flying over the Adriatic came to the rescue, The Austrians were driven off.

cially destroyers and torpedo boats, fired their guns upon our Adriatic coast on May 24 between 4 and 6 o'clock in the

scout steamer and destroyers, which were put to flight by one of our ships,

the sea and air operations, relayed from London, says: "Our fleet on the night following the declaration of war undertook action

military importance. "At the same time our aeroplanes threw bombs on a balloon shed at Thiarvalla, military buildings at Ancona, and the arsenal at Venice, caus-

Several frontier clashes between Italian and Austrian troops are report

because the rathroad bridge at Merum was has been received there that the Austrians are everywhere falling back from the frontier and assuming the de-Dozens of bridges in the border districts have been dynamited.

A report from Aurona says 4.000 Austrian soldiers near the border have Exchange Telegraph from Ocean says deserted, surrendering to the Italian

it is reported that the Italian consul at Imops.

WORTZIZATION A STOCK

Italy like clock work. There is absolute by no confusion. The organization of the reservists has been admirably done and the men are pouring into the depots from early dawn. Most of them are accompanied by women and girls of their families, who say farewell dry eyed and urge their kin to "redeam" their brethren under the yoke of Austria and unete out full punishment on the oppressor. The calmess and determination are unprecedented. War is regarded by ill Italians as a sacred duty.

An official manifesto posted up in very town and hamlet of Italy this borning reads as follows:

wrery town and hamter of rings morning reads as follows:

"Viva Italy.

"From today every citizen forms part of the national defense. All must have implicit faith in the government and the courage to obey orders without discus-sion. All citizens must show a readiness to make every sacrifice for Italy. Let there be no hesitation or grumbling. Let every one cut down on private expenditures and support our fighting forces. Let us give all for our soldiers and their

RECRUITS RUSH TO ENROLL. As a result of this manifesto more than 10,000 volunteers enrolled to fight

Crowds of Italian youths fought their way to the recruiting stations and offered their services. The govern-

yolunteers.

Members of pacht clubs and boat clubs in all parts of the kingdom almost to a man offered the government their services and the use of their craft. vices to the Red Cross and gifts of all kinds were received by that organization.
Most of the members of the chamber of deputies have volunteered for service in

Son of Cadorna to War. The son of Lieut. Gen. Cadorna, chief of staff, is a lieutenant in the same cavalry regiment which his grandfather com-manded in the war of 1866 against Austria. Gen. Cadorna's daughter, a nun in 17 and 50. Troops visit houses, chiefly a convent at Florence, has applied for adat in ght, it is said, and carry off by force mission to the Red Cross.

Owing to the large number of men now

nder arms there is a shortage of workmen. Most employers have promised the that their places will be restored on their return from military servwill be made for their families.

formerly performed by men. In several and aeroplanes arrived at Trent today by the efficacious fire of our heavy articles women are employed on street cars. from Innsbruck. The Austrians seem to News that Germany has proclaimed a fear an attack from the Valtellina region, state of war with respect to Italy was and they are, therefore, making all prepreceived from Switzerland and occasioned arations for that eventuality. Skirmishes arations for that eventuality. Skirmishes occurred today on the banks of the Isonso no surprise. Though no official statement was given out, it was presumed that the river, which flows into the Gulf of Trieste. Italian ambassador already had left Ber

King Names Censor Board.

King Victor Emmanuel signed decree today dealing with the appointment of military commandants with full power to take over the duties of the police, prohibit intended to insure the strict maintenance A drastic censorship has been estab-

lished, covering letters, telegrams, and telephone messages.

Gen. Count Cadorna, the chief of staff, left last night for the northern front. Premier Salandra was at the station to see him off and embraced the commander while the crowd cheered. It is considered likely that King Victor will leave for the north without delay to take personal charge of headquarters at the front.

Italian Court to Florence.

Italian court will leave Rome shortly and Florence, so that the king can be near the

Queen Elena will personally direct the operations of the Italian Red Cross, of

	HIP MOVEMENT
Arrived.	Port.
ITALIA	Leghorn
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How War Is Opening Between Austria and Italy



REPORTS CLAIM GAINS BY ALLIES

Trentino Italians Flee.

VENICE, via London, May 24.—The Italian population of the Trentino, ac-

fleeing into the country from towns and

along the railway tracks, because all

planks, tree trunks, and piles of stones.

using force to compel compliance with

classes of reservists between the ages of

all the men within the prescribed ages.

wrath against Italy by posting manifesto

affirming that the levy has been made

necessary only by the treachery of Italy.

Armored Trains to Trent.

GENEVA, May 24, via Paris, May 25,

12:45 a. m.-A number of armored trains

TEUTONS MOVE ON ITALY.

Austro-German Troops Continue to

Push Toward Border from Inns-

bruck and Meran.

Italian Ambassador, but

Troops Prevent Attack.

GENEVA, May 24.-Advices from Inns-

LUGANO, Switzerland,

The Austrian authorities are reporte

making an effort to direct public

villages. They are

Several German Attacks Are Said to Have Been Beaten Off.

LONDON, May 24 .- Conflicting claims are made in the statements issued in Paris and Berlin today regarding the progress of the war in Belgium and northern France

Between Nieuport and Tores." the Paris statement save, "a spirited artillery engagement has taken place, caused

" To the north of Neuville St. Vaast the Germans attempted an attack with important forces. Caught under the fire of our artillery, they were at once checked and suffered large losses."

Statement of Field Marshal. Field Marshal Sir John French sends he following report:
"In the fighting of May 16 and 17 to said Albert Oppenhelm of the Marietta

the northeast of Festubert seven machine Torpedo company. "This will have the tro-German troops continue to move to- guns were captured. ward the frontier from Innsbruck and ." East of Ypres the Germans developed Meran. The Swiss railroads are greatly an infantry attack this morning under overcrowded with Italian refugees, and over of a poisonous gas, hostile artillery reports reach here that the Italians res- bi the same time firing asphyxiating gas dent in Austria and Germany are being shells. Our troops were forced to evacuate some of their trenches, and the fall back on black powder and other subenemy penetrated our line in two or three VIENNESE RIOT AT EMBASSY. places. Fighting is still in progress and Break Through Cordon and Insult portions of our original line have been

British Attack Beaten Off.

Several advances by night and day by the British," the Berlin statement bruck say that a furious crowd at Vienna broke through the lines of troops around says, "between Neuve Chapelle and Giake up its quarters in the Pitti palace, the Italian embassy and insulted the venchy and French attacks on the north-Italian ambassador and the members of ern slope of the Lorette hills, at Ablain his staff, but the soldiers prevented the and north and south of Neuville, were mob from entering the embassy building, repulsed with heavy losses."

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be made, and armies may have to fall

supply of glycerin is likely to be exhaust-

ing of the Western Nitroglycerin Manu-

facturers' association, which met at the

armies can't get these they may have to

KING CONSTANTINE GAINING.

Subsidence of Buler's Fever Caused

Improvement, According to

Legation Message.

Washington, D. C., May 24 - Subsident

of the fever of King Constantine of

today at the legation here, has resulted

in material improvement of the ruler's

Greece, according to a dispatch received

back on inferior explosives.

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Hotel La Salle vesterday.

sives-Oil Field Feels Scarcity.

An attempt to wipe from its records all reference to previous heated discussion of the torpedoing of the Lusitania plunged the Chicago Methodist Preachers' assoiation into a still more acri troversy yesterday at its weekly meeting

The Rev. C. H. Zimmerman, retired, started things by offering a resolution to expunge everything pertaining to a for-mer resolution by which the association destruction of the liner. Mr. Zimmer man left hastily as soon as he had presented his document.

That is not fair," said the Rev. Fred H. Sheets, assistant secretary of the board of foreign missions. "After stating his own arguments he wants no discussion on it. I move that the entire resource." ution be tabled. The motion was carried

D'ANNUNZIO MAY BE DENIED. Poet's Ambitions to View Naval Battle from Italian Warship Likely to Go Unrewarded.

MINISTER'S "PEACE" PLAN STIRS UP A FIERCER ROW.

Effort to Expunge Methodist Rec-ord of Lusitania Resolution Tabled in Weekly Meeting.

aned the German government for

ROME, via Paris, May 24.-The poet d'Annunzio's ambitions to view a naval engagement from an Italian warship may views with the ministers of war and ment to a dead stop. If the supply gives marine, but it is doubtful whether even out it will have an important effect on the war. Giveerin is an essential element in the manufacture of nitro powders and so far as to admit his presence. other explosives, and if the European

eople of Vienna Cry Out for Vengeance on Former Ally Because of "Perfidy."

tame bitterness over what is characterjeed as the "perfidy, treason, and unprecedented faith breaking of our ally of
thirty-three years."

For the first time in this war I have seen
the genial, placed, care free Vienness
deeply stirred. The hatred of England
by Germany pales beside the fires of
bitterness welling from the hearts of
the Vienness tonight, breaking forth in

Orowds About Boyal Palace. I went to the Schoenbrunn palace, where housands were walking in the park, passing the palace, without knowing that the aged emperor, bowed with the griefs and sorrows of the longest reign in history, was receiving once more the messenger of evil tidings in the summer palace where he began his rule over Austria at the age of 18, when the United States was just

inishing its war with Mexico.

It was here that he prepared his patri otic manifesto to "My Peoples," pub-lished in the war extras tonight. When the extras came out the newsboys were received with exciamations and sighs. At last, one more upon us."

Ory Out for Revenge.

Here and there persons were endeavoring to encourage one another with expressions of confidence in Austria's ability to take on a new fee; others with vehement imprecations declared that "the traitor must be taught a lesson he will not forget."

The crowds formed into processions and marched through the streets singing patriotic songs, alternating with the Andreas Hofer war song and the Wacht Am

ENVOY REMAINS IN BERLIN. BERLIN, May 24.-No arrangements have been made for the departure of the Italian ambassador from Germany. Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays no

newspapers were published today and nent on Italy's declaration of war. The public received the news with remarkable calmness and seemed more bent on erjoying heliday outings in the brilliant summer weather than worrying about the latest accession to the ranks of Austria-Hungary's enemies.

What comment is heard on the situation

is not fattering to Italy. Her action in declaring war against her former ally is generally regarded by the populace as "political brigandage."

TALY MUST FACE 680,000. Large Number of Germans and Austrians Concentrated on Border for First Blow.

THE HAGUE, May 24.-From informs tion reaching The Hague, it is under the influence of the poet is sufficient to stood that the Germans and Austrian relax the stern rules of naval discipline have concentrated approximately 680,000 men on the Italian frontier.

mo to Paris, May 25.-The m after grave sacrifices and hard. The newspaper calls attention to the that Great Britain and France, alting dominion of the seas, have men through mines and submarines.

Italy, according to the Corriere della Sera, must expect the same treatment.

The proximity of the two shores of the rian coast is rich in naval bases, th

newspaper continues, while the Italian

Just how are person ally affected by the Euro pean war told in "Cham pagne Corks a Cannon Balls" William Maxwo in this week'

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BY HENRY M. HYDE. ew weeks ago a Chicago manufacact to make shrapnel shells for British government. To accept the it would have been necessary for arraly to refit his plant with special matter machinery, requiring an inof more than \$25,000. He was that the contract would be so large at such a profitable price that he M afford to buy the special machinery. If it should be necessary to scrap it

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the war was over. expert who was acting as purchas agent for the British agent took him downtown bank, where he was asthat the credit to pay for the goods med for under the contract was already red, and, finally, a preliminary ment was signed.

nd went to the plant where the spenachinery for shrapnel is made to his order and arrange for immediate ery. He was promptly told that been ordered that it would be at

ited in the same way. nel shells was demanded he was This may be taken as a single indication

d the enormous contracts for munitions. the United States by the warring pow-\$22,000,000 for Powder.

of the two largest corporations ng high explosives in this country just announced officially that it has a contracts calling for payments of 25.00.000 for smokeless powder, gun at of the year, and it is now completing new plants for the manufacture of explosives in various parts of the m larger company, is giving out no figm, but its great plants are said to be wking night and day and announcesets are frequent that large additions se being made to its various mills.

a first corporation mentioned is also totating for further contracts coverarn out during the year 1016, which in not looking for an early end of the

25 Per Cent Down. as a guarantee of prompt payment. aly timed that they may be used in A Chicago engineer, who is one of the attracted to the new munitions post, to sing department of one of the warring hell which, it is said, will carry more main in the cabinet.

has twenty miles before exploding. \$65,000,000 in Contracts. of war which have been recently ansed is one for \$65,000,000 worth of nel, said to have been placed with American Locomotive company by British government last month. Onetof this great order will be made by sompany making the contract, the being divided between the New York

At about the same time an order for announced as being placed with the shouse Electric and Manufactursed on the assumption that the con- was held up less than a week.

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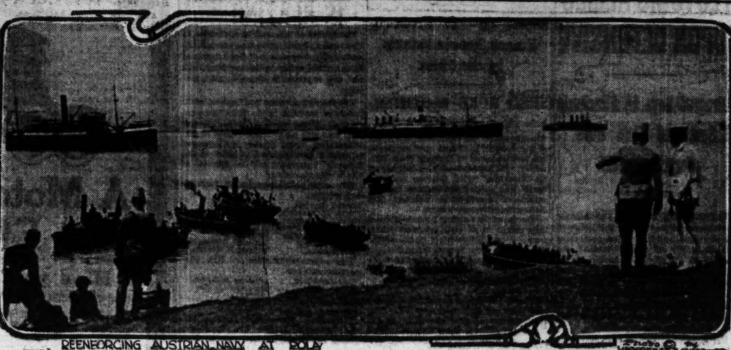
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lant and equipment of the company. munitions are reported as placed with the Bethlehem Steel company and the Robin Hood Ammunition company of Vermont. In fact, it may be set down as certain that practically every plant which is equipped for their manufacture The Chicago man left at once for the has been at least offered contracts by one or more of the European countries. The purchase of these war munitie and of vastly greater quantities of other war supplies in the United States sug-

As a result of them, in the first place this country is better prepared than ever four months before a single punch before in its history in case it should be forced into war to provide weapons, am-

> What Will Be the Result? How far, if at all, is the manufactur and sale of arms and munitions a violation of any of the laws of internations What will be the effect on the commerce

war, if so many of its great plants are turned to making shot, shell, and

eign and domestic commerce in Washingworth at least half a billion dollars to the field. We have done more. Wher United States in the first year of war. Italy directed covetous glances across ter informed, think the amount will be much larger. An attempt will be made to answer some

of the questions raised in later articles. LLOYD-GEORGE MAY BE PUT IN CHARGE OF MUNITIONS.

London Times Says if Chancellon Is Not Named to New Cabinet Office Bonar Law Will Be.

LONDON, May 25, 8 a. m.—The Times noteworthy that when one of these the important posts in the coalition cabi- Lissa, which constituted the pride of my ment of Berlin, ended by adhering with contracts is signed at least 25 per net have been allotted. The only two se- youth; the spirit of Radetsky. Archduke out condition to the Italian interpretaset of the full price is deposited in cash rious outstanding questions concern the Albrecht, and Tegetthoff, which contion that it meant not only Turkey by lord chancellorship and the new post, ci- tinues to live in my land and sea forces, also the states in the Balkan peninsula." that the United States is also going villan minister of munitions.

The manufacture of high explosive Neither appointment has yet been made. on a huge scale is also certain. The but the latter in all likelihood will go to RUSSIAN TROOPS RELIEVE | ITALIAN NAVY SECRETLY

y of American manufacturers Lloyd-George, chancellor of the excheq t inventors has been enlisted to prouer in the present cabinet, or to Bonar ARMENIANS BOTTLED IN VAN.
Law, leader of the Unionists. "The financiers of the city are anxious as whose range is vastly greater than that Lloyd-George remain where he is,"

rest authorities of the country on high which place the government is determined wes, has been retained by the purto appoint a strong man."
The Times asserts it has been definitely
The Times asserts it has been definitely superintend the molding of a settled that Winston Churchill will re-

BRITISH RUSH SHIP CASES. Admiralty Speeds Up Releases or Prize Court Proceedings After

American Seizures. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, May 24.—The admiralty is being divided between the New York

Brake company and the WestingMair Brake company.

with reference to American cargoes
seized by British ships. Four ships have
been released since May 19, and their carabout the same time an order for goes either sent for final adjudication to 600 rifles at a price of \$27.50 each the admiralty or held for purchase by the government. Seven other cases, British, Norwegian, and Greek, with non-American cargoes, have been also settled. In was much higher than normal was | the case of one American cargo the ship Letter from Francis Joseph Speaks of Italy's Perfidy Many Craft Carrying Foodstuff

Patch from Amsterdam says the Vienna Zeitung publishes the foilowing autograph letter from Em"I salute my battle tried troops who peror Francis Joseph to Count Kari
Stuergkh:
"Dear Count Stuergkh: request you
to make public the attached manifesto to
"most paternal thanks are due. I pray the

to his troops: The king of Italy has de-clared war on me. Perfidy whose like

Almighty to bless our colors and take under his gracious protection our just history does not know was committed by the kingdom of Italy against both ai- published at Vienna charging that Italy lies. After an alliance of more than thirty years' duration, during which it was able to increase its territorial possess velop itself to an unthought of flourishing condition, Italy abandoned us in our hour of danger and went over with flying colors into the camp of our enemies.

"'We did not menace Italy; did not curtail her authority; did not attack her honor or interests. We always responded loyally to the duties of our allie afforded her our protection when she took Other authorities, who are possibly bet- our frontier, we in order to maintain peace and our alliance relation, were resolved on great and painful sacrifices which particularly grieved our paterna

"But the covetousness of Italy, which believed the moment should be used, was not to be appeased, so fate must be ac-

"'My armies have victoriously with-stood mighty armies in the north in ten months of this gigantic conflict in most region.' The meaning of this phrase has loyal comradeship of arms with our illus-trious ally. A new and treacherous en-tween the Rome and Vienna governemy in the south is to you no new enemy. arnounces this morning that several of Great memories of Novara, Mortaro, and

Town Retreat in the Direction of

Marine Commander Asserts Decla Turks Who Had Been Besieging ration of Hostilities Was Realization of Sailors' Aspirations.

TIFLIS. Transcaucasia, May 23 .- A detachment of Russian soldiers has occupied the town of Van, in Asiatic Turkey. tion of war against Austria was the reali

URGED WAR ON AUSTRIA

ROME, May 24.—The official stateme

did not adhere to the principles of the triple alliance treaty is declared by the

Giornale D'Italia to be incorrect and mis-

leading. The Italian position, as sum-

The situation of Italy became intol

sion against Serbia caused the European conflagration without giving previou

"Italy undertook to protect her own

interests, according to rights granted her

blindly and obstinately resisted Italy's just demands, making inevitable acute

intagonism. Therefore Austria alone is

responsible for the new war; Germany

notification to Rome.

by the triple alliance treaty.

ROME, via Paris, May 25,-Naval Com mander Bravetta, in an article in the Giornale D'Italia today says the declarathe navy the men were prevented from showing that they favored the war, but Italian sailors have desired such an event

thus bringing relief to the Armenians who zation of the secret aspirations of the were being besieged there by the Turks. navy. Owing to the severe discipline in Upon the advent of the Russians the Turks retreated in the direction of Bitlis. Van. in Turkish Armenia, and Urumiah.

Van. in Turkish Armenia, and Urumiah: for years, always having been prepared in Persia, have been the seemes of parse- and anxious for a chance "once more to cution of and attacks upon Armenians by measure themselves with their and

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o many opportunities. I believe a quarruard the Austrian frontier, as I am cor tain Austria will attempt no invasion of Italy. This haves 750,000 men to be used

Three Blows Are Possible. Eluded British and Reached Ger many Since Cordon Was Set men to the eastern end of the German ine in France for an attempt at a turn ing movement there. Second—Their transportation across the Adriatic under the protection of the Italian navy for a Despite the vigilance of the mighty fleet, joint invasion of Austria with Seroia. Third—Their d'apatch to the Dardanelles capacity with all manner of foodstuffs, have steamed unmolested into German take Constantin harbors and unloaded their precious car

Ake Constantinopie, However they may be used, Italy has now 1,000,000 men ready to strike. Undoubtedly they will strike along lines laid Preparations have been made within the ast two weeks for shipping a cargo of down before the declaration of wa And in addition to these Italy has at lea roods valued at \$500,000, and to follow 2,000,000 reserves which will be ready for action before Kitchener can get his new British army of 800,000 into the field.

ASKS FOR ENOUGH OF LOST MONEY TO PAY HER RENT.

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goes since the blockade was established

are in the offices of the Transatlar

HUNDRED LADEN VESSELS

LOST-WILL PARTY WHO FOUND \$70 Saturday please return enough to pay rent for May-\$32,50? L. B., 1829 Chlumet, Flat 8.

not entirely blameless, but Italy did every Mrs. Lydia Breitenstein of 1929 Calumet avenue supports he lick husband, her self, and their child working in a down "It is exceedingly strange that Austria now asserts article T of the triple town department store. Last Friday sh drew \$70 from the bank to pay the May rent and meet several bills. Saturday morning on her way to work she lost he morning on her way to work she lost her purse and the \$70. She placed an adver-tisement in the "Lost and Found" column of The Sunnar Trinuws saking for the return of the money. When this failed, believing that the finder of the money might be willing to give her part, she wrote the above advertisemen

TORPEDO SINKS NORSE SHIP: RESCUING VESSEL FIRED ON.

teamship Minerva Se by Submarine Which Launches Explosive at Craft Standing By.

NEWCASTLE, England, May 24.-The Norwegian steamer Minerva was sunk by a German submarine Saturday night. The crew was landed here this evening by the steamer Iris. The captain of the Iris MILITARY EXPERT

Declares That Both Army and DEPOT FOR RECRUITS.

RUN BLOCKADE OF ALLIES.

would not be surprised at any one of ree moves. First-The sending of the

The director of these German forces is known as Mr. Hansen. His headquarters Straits of Great Value.

Dardanelles, once they control the route into the Black sea Germany and Austria might as well give up. Russia now is short of munitions and other supplies for its army. Russia, with the Pardanelles open, can equip her countless millions and send an avalanche of men over the Carvathars into Austria.

the three allied flags flying from the pub-lic buildings.

The minister of public instruction pro-

memorable hour when our sister, Italy, joins with us and our aliles in the glo-rious struggle for civilisation and jus-

Thousands of Italians paraded the bou

CANADIANS CROSS IN SAFETY Second Dominion Contingent Commanded by Gen. Steele Ar-rives in England.

Ottawa, Ont., May 24,-Private advices reports that after he had rescued the received here announce the safe arriva crew of the Minerva the submarine sents in England of Gen. S. B. Steele, com mandant of the second Canadian tingent, with his staff and troops.

One BARGAIN that some fortunate shopper will purchase here today

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TTALIANS HERE WILL JOIN WAR

Chicago Expected to Send 10,000 Reservists Home to Fight.

Chicago, an Italian city with a popula-on of more than 80,000, is expected to send its quots of 10,000 reservists to war. The estimate was made by Count Guilo Bolognesi, consul for the Italian govern-ment in Chicago.

"The Italians of Chicago feel the justice of the war strongly," said the count." They are willing to give up their lives had, the dream which began to be ful-filled as far back as '49, will come to its fruition in 1915 or 1916. Every Italian for a united Italy, embracing all the winces which feel that they are Ital-

Recruiting Station Here. dance with the orders the consul received from the Italian embassy in Washington. The recruiting station will be in the steamship office run in connec tion with the State Bank of Italy, at Halsted and Taylor streets.

The question of the right of a foreign ountry was raised at the beginning of the war when reservists by thousands reported to the consulates to announce ble number of the French returned from Chicago, but no Russians were called upon. Several thousand of the British naval reserve also went back. Only a few Germans-and these at their own risk -found their way to the fatherland.

Little Italy Excited. "Little Italy" boiled over with excite-nent during the day. The Austrians, on lence. Their consul, Hugo Sulvestri, refused to speak about the war.

Thursday evening a massmeeting will principled for their attempt to force the be held in the Crystal room of the Hotel Dardanelles, once they control the route Sherman to raise funds and obtain work-

FRANCE WELCOMES ITALY:

HOLIDAY TO CELEBRATE.

All Schools Close in Honor of War

Declaration—Italians Parade in

Paris.

PARIS, May 24.—The news of the Italian declaration of war has chused an outburst of enthusiasm throughout the length and breadth of France.

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PETROGRAD, May M.-The Austro

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made that all assaults by the Austro

German troops in the southeastern thea

river, but the communications to the

rear, as well. Another strong Russian

force to the eastward of Przemysl is

rman advanced position.

the northwest.

pressing against the right wing of this

Southward of Przemysl, on the other

hand, the Germans are furiously battering the Russian front, and a hotly con-

tested action is being fought along a line

Where Russian Troops Lie.

In the region of Shavli (Courland

unsuccessfully attempted to attack us.

Burtchuze, as well as the villages of Iche

"Unchanged," Says Vienna.

"The general situation in the north

VIENNA, May 24.-An official state-

village of Ostruve."

ter of operations were repulsed.

PACKERS TO CITE BRITISH DEFIANCE OF U.S. PROTESTS

Urion Will Tell Lansing Today of Demoralization Due to Blockade Policy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Officials of all the principal Chicago pack night, decided to ask the administra to take steps to procure a moderation of the British policy which has demoralized

their trade with neutral countries. The delegation of more than a dose packers, headed by Arthur Meaker and Alfred R. Urion, will present their grievances to Counselor Lensing and Sol Cone Johnson of the state departm row. After ascertaining the attitud of the department Mr. Urion will sail for gland on Saturday to renew his efforts to settle the differences between the pack-

Urion Back with Facts. Mr. Urion, who arrived from London this morning, told the packers at the conference and will tell the state departm officials just how the British long range commerce with the neutral countries of orthern Europe.

Mr. Urion went to London early last winter and has a wealth of specific infor mation concerning the methods adopted by Great Britain to prevent goods of any character, including foods, from reaching Germany either directly or through the neutral neighbor countries. The big cotton shippers have furnished similar evince, and other exporters have contributed more facts.

Mass of Data Beady. When the state department has heard from the packers it will have a mass of oncrete illustrations of the arbitrary terference with American com by Great Britain in attempting to starve out Germany. It will know approximately how much the British op fiance of Washington protests, are costing the business men of this country, and how much more it will cost them unless London is compelled to comply with in-

The packers, cotton shippers, and telelmon has been others have compelled the administration in the Black sea." 378 feet long. Its diplacement was 12,582 or of allowing the disregard of Amertons. It carried four 12 inch guns, sixcan rights to become a firmly established and recognized policy to the teen 6 inch, four 3 inch, six 3 pounders. involved the United States government and five torpedo tubes.]

Mr. Meeker and Charles J. Faulkner
Jr., representing Armour & Co., met Mr.
Urion when he landed in New York. Here
they joined G. F. Swift Jr. and Robert
Mair, representing Swift & Co.; Thomas
E. Wilson and James Jacobson, representing Nelson Morris & Co., and B. T.
Sulzberger, Morris & Co., and B. T.
Sulzberger, Morris & Co., and B. T. Sulzberger, Morris Rosenbach, and W. R. Brown, representing Sulzberger Sons &

No Reprisals Threatened. After the conference Mr. Meeker issued

"The rumor that the Chicago packers staff, not only with the object of inflicting are considering discontinuing their shipa check on the allies, but of raising the ments to England as a means of forcing spirits of the Turkish troops and reassur a settlement of their claims against the English government is unfounded. Such ing public opinion. Gen. von Sanders brought up the First a procedure has never even been suggest. army corps, a crack organization which had been reserved for the defense of Con-stantinople. Two divisions marched to ed or discussed. We are trying with the best feeling toward every one concerned to finad a happy solution of a trying situ Kaleh Tepe and attacked the Australians ation, but I regret to say are making slow and New Zealanders on the night of May Mr. Urion demonstrated that the Briting 2,000 men killed and 5,000 wounded.

ish naval forces are, in fact, blockading the neutral ports of northern Europe, although such interference is contrary BREST. France, May 24.—The United States ahip Dacia, seized with its cargo of cotton bound for Germany by France, has sailed for Havre to discharge the cargo, which has been taken over by the republic. to the international law. The British American trade with these countries is proof that a large excess of merchandisc is being reshipped to Germany. Earlier Departure " Kansas City-Texas Ex-

The packers contend a vast amount of meat was distributed to Holland and the Effective Sunday, May 30th, "Kansas City-Texas Express" will leave Chicago navian countries through Hamburg before the war. It is also pointed at 5:25 p. m. (from La Salle Station) in stead of 6:15 p. m. Earlier arrival at Kan out that while Great Britain is basine suspicions upon this increased health it is as City. Figure 3 and Dearborn City Ticket Office, Adams and Dearborn countries of Germany have grown many streets, or at stations. Phones: Central 4446, Wabash 3210.—Advertisement. suspicions upon this increased neutral

Two Views of Italy's Entrance Into War Against Former Allies

GERMAN

(From Chicago Abondpost.)

TALT has declared war en Austria-Hungary. The news no longer surprises. Nor does it provide anger—only loathing and disgues and the same regard in which an hotorable, strong, and upright citisen holds a common criminal who because of his own fauits and weakness has sunk into deepest misfortune.

Italy as a nation is contemptible and despicable and as little worthy of sympathy as the ordinary lawbreaker who has lost all morality. It has lost its honor and today deserves the German proverb, "With honor lost all is lost," although to some it may appear that honor is unnecessary and chivalry silly and pernicious h. our modern

The Italian people are worthy of

If they really desire war, as appears to be the case, then it is the price of ignorance, excitability, and lack of the honor sense; a sacrifice to reaction-ary, grasping demagogues, to Brit-ish agitation and the promise of Britteh gold. Its intelligent, honorable citizens are sacrificed to a thought-

Truth and right must triumph, and they are both entirely with Austria-Hungary and Germany, who kept faith with their ally and would have kept that faith under any circumstances. The league of Italy with the allies closes the ring. More trying will be the fight, longer and more murad aspera. The greater the trials and travail and hardship the more glo-rious will be the ultimate victory.

Bucharest Dispatch Says

Sea Warrior Went Down

with Loss of 1,400.

BERLIN, May 24.-The Overseas News

Agency today gave out the following:

"According to a Bucharest dispatel

the Russian armored man of war Win-

Turkish Attack Repulsed. PARIS May 24.-News from the Dar-Turkish attack egainst the British troops

near Kaleh Tepe by two Turkish divi-

Dacia's Cargo Taken Over.

press "-Rock Island Lines.

sions was prepared by Gen. Linman von

ITALIAN (From L' Italia, Edited by Occar Durante

HE fatal hour has struck. The force of events has overwhelmed all panaceas of diplomacy and Italy has taken the position that the crisis demanded. The people of Italy have shaken off the bondage of diplomatic convention that subordinated our will to the central empires, and especially to that of Austria, our enemy and our hangman. The people of the Third Italy have completely resumed their liberty and have taken their place side by side with those people toward whom it was irresistibly attracted by reasons both of senti-

ment and interest.

Italy remains immune from the grave responsibility of having provoked the slaughter that during the last ten months has been saturating with blood the soil of Europe. When, last July, the war broke out in Europe, Italy was not preadvised of it by its former allies who had provoked it, because they well knew that Italy would have persuaded them, and would have opposed their imperialism. The influences in that crisis were diamet-rically opposed, Italy being insistent on the maintenance of peace, and its allies, Germany and Austria, demanded war to further their national or imperialistic motives in opposition to

the best interests of Italy. And the central empires acted on their own initiative, ignoring their ally and against its welfare. Today they are paying the penalty for it. Then let it be war, but not a war of Belgium now has all our sympathybut let it be a war of redemption and

RUSSIANS LOSE SPRING-RICE EXPLAINS NOTE UPON U. S. SHIPPING. A BATTLESHIP?

Other Trading.

Washington, D. C., May 24.-A formal statement, designed to clear up misunder standing over the participation by the state department's foreign trade advisers in unofficial arrangements regarding cotton cargoes, was handed the departmen today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British "The arrangement with regard to ship-

nents of cotton and other articles of cor merce," the statement says, " were agreed telelmon has been sunk with 1,400 men on between represen government and the representatives of [The foregoing evidently refers to the the American interests concerned. The measures to induce Great Britain to keep Russian battleship Panteleimon. The government of the United States was in Panteleimon was built in 1897. It was no sense a party to these agreements. "The British government realized that

of twenty miles between the Tismenitzs and the Stry rivers. Other points of activity are to the east of the Drogobitch-Stry railroad and between Gous sakow and Krukenika, forty miles to

British Ambassador Tells His Version of Dispute Over Cotton and of the rivers Visdala, Venta, Dubyea, and

nikhuff and Holobove and part of the ment by the ministry of war says: and that they do not and cannot commit.

OUT OF GERMANI **TEUTONIC ALLIES**

PRISON DRS SENT

Report on Aid Given to French Noncombatants by the Swiss.

Petrograd Says All Attacks in NEED MORE CLOTHING

A bulletin on the conditions and needs of the returning French civil prisoners has been received in Chicago from William T. P. Hollingsworth, a member of the American relief dearing house in Paris, who visited Switzerland for the purpose of investigating conditions. Mr. Heilingsworth's report says:

"Germany is sending back to France large numbers of civil prisoners taken from the invaded districts of the north. Two trains a day, carrying 500 passengers Emil Demme, William L. Senton. The active pallbearers for Mrs. Planta, Junes F. Bowers, William H. Senton. The active pallbearers for Mrs. Planta, William H. Senton. The active pallbearers for Mrs. Planta, William H. Senton.

the defensive, and their active operations consist chiefly of counter attacks, ac-Two trains a day, carrying 500 passengers Emil Demme, each, pass through Switzerland on route to France. One train stops three hours at Shaffhausen, the other makes a similar E. W. Ripley, James, Smith Jr. Slight progress is claimed on the left

bank of the lower San and the claim is When the prisoners first began to ar-"When the prisoners has began to arrive their condition was so pitiable that efforts were at once put forth by the Swiss to alleviate their distress. Since that time 40,000 prisoners have been welcomed and assisted in the most sympathetic and practical manner, and from their conditions are supported by the single process of the condition of the condition of the conditions are supported by the single process of the condition of The Russian movement upon Nisko and the occupation of Ulanoff, Rudnik, Kraftza, Bourghy, and Shushav to the westward of the upper San, seriously threaten 150,000 to 200,000 more are expected. not only the German position east of the

Meet the Prison Trains. "At the depots baggage trucks on which are placed basins, large buckets of hot water, and plentiful supplies of soap and towels, await the incoming trains. After hands and faces are cleansed the prisoners are taken to the third class restaurant in the depot, where coffee, cheese, and bread are provided. Then the vestiaries

" About 75 per cent of the prisoners are women and girls. No men able to fight or boys over 18 years of age are allowed to return. Ten per cent of the number, averaging fifty to each train, are young bables. It was learned that at the tim these children were born the mothers were given no medical attention

Mortality Is High. "The mortality from exposure and mal-

Siup," the official report says. "Along the lower Dubysa our front has made great progress toward the west of Slup. It is this class of sufferers, as well as the French and Belgian refugees of north-ern France, that the American relief clearing house of Paris has undertaken "In Galicia, by our counter attacks, we have forced the enemy gradually to defensive on almost the whole front, except in the sector near Varkhol, Podoline, and to care for, and appeals through the war relief clearing house of New York for Gussakuvo, where the enemy on the 22d contributions of clothing, both new and "The offensive which we opened on the clean second hand in good repair, especially underclothes, socks, and shoes of large sizes for both men and women. 22d is being pursued along the left bank of the Dniester. It was developed on the 23d with great success, despite the Contributions of cash are always ac enemy's counter attacks. We captured ceptable for the purchase of emergency after a fight the new and old villages of

relief supplies.

The war relief clearing house provides free distribution in France of contribudelivered at its warehouse, 150 Bank street, New York City. Cash contributions may be sent to its executive offices 15 Broad street, New York City.

German Aero Bombards Paris PARIS, May 24.—Another German aeroplane? the Taube type fiew over the northern aburb of Paris this morning and in its fight copped several bombs. No person was in-red by these projection.

BODIES OF PLAMONDON WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY.

Puneral Will Be Held in Holy Name Cathedral at 11 Tomorro Morning with Police Escort.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. ion, found after long search following the torpedoing of the Lusitania, have arrived safely on the liner New York and are expected in Chicago this after-

tomorrow morning in the Holy Name ca-thedral. At the request of Mayor Thomp-son, who was an intimate friend of Mr.

ROME, May 24.—Enrico Caruse today noti-fied the Italian Red Cross that his villa, "Alla Pannho," near Florence, is at their disposa-for the period of the war. A similar message came from Giacomo Puodini, the composer, who has a magnificent villa near Milan.



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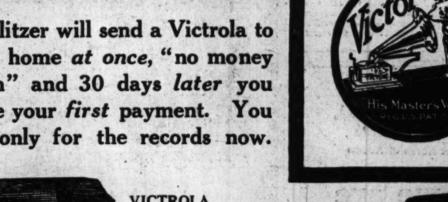
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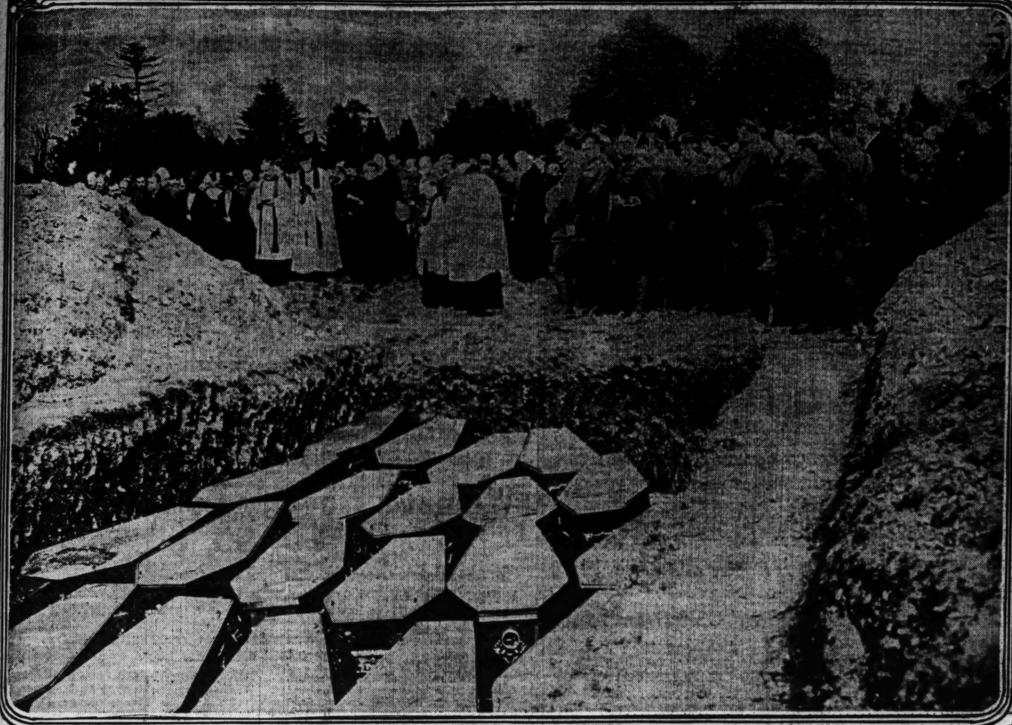
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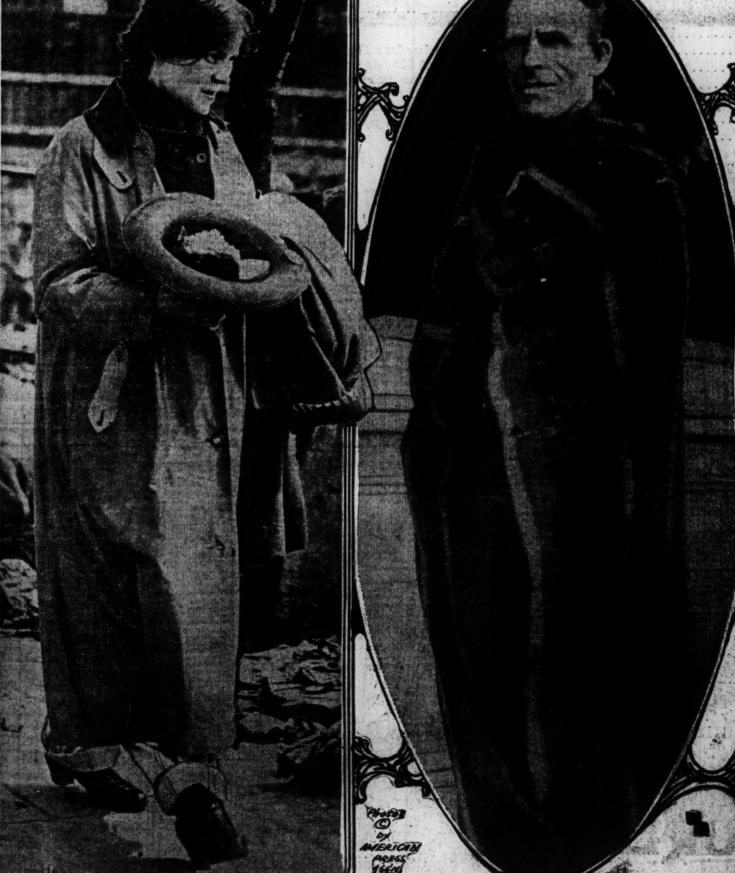
TWO OF THE RESCUED AMERICAN PASSENGERS—J. Lane Janda Miss B. Williams were both saved after the ship sank, life preservers keeping them aftoat until the arrival of rescuers.

GRAVE AT QUEENSTOWN IN WHICH 120 LUSITANIA VICTIMS WERE BURIED—All business was suspended at Queenstown May 10 when the public funeral of the Lusitania victims was held. The Lord Mayor of Cork, high sheriff, and public officials walked in the procession.





SURVIVORS WHO MANAGERD TO SAVE A PEW BELONGINGS WHEN LUSI, TANIA SANK—At the left is Charles Jeffery, the automobile manufacturer of Kenosha and I the right J. H. Brooks.



WOMAN SURVIVOR—She lost everything in her struggla for life in the water before she was picked up. The picture shows her clad in pajamas and a mackintosh given her by men survivors.

CAPTAIN TURNER JUST AFTER BEING RESCUED.
The commander of the lost liner went down with the ship. He was kept affoat by a life belt and picked up after being in the water three hours. The picture shows him wrapped in an old blanket.

Reilly Says Censors Have Left People Ignorant; Apathy Cause for Alarm.

(Continued from first page.)

inor affairs which they have rated into wonderful victories. The press, on the whole, is much less calm than the French press, and exag-

The censorship is more severe than is France. It was even admitted in parliament that the French communiques are sometimes censored before being given to the British public. One member of parliament, in complaining of the censorship said he thought it was about time th British were told exactly where their im in France was, as he was reasonably sur if they knew he saw no reason why th

Majority Ignorant of Facts. ething of a shock after leaving France, where people on the whole have such a correct idea of where their own forces are, what they are doing, and what the allies as a whole are doing, to find that England the majority of the people seem to have little exact knowledge of and particularly of what the allies have

They speak loosely of millions. Some of them will speak in perfectly good faith of Kitchener's new army being at least 5,000,000 men. Generally, they speak of their army in France as if it had so

Until the Daily Mail started publishing a short time ago, that the British held only thirty-one miles out of 591, they had no conception of how much the French were holding by comparison with them

Some time back one old gentleman in sisted that the British line extended from soissons to the North sea-in other words, that they occupied about 200 miles instead of thirty-one.

Think Allies Could Do More. If anything is said about the war at the present time not progressing as favorably as it might the answer nine times out of ten is: "Why don't France and Russia do something?" There is a large number of Belgian ref-

ugees in the country, of whom at the present time the British for the most part seem heartily sick. They say they want too much and do not want to do anything return. They particularly oriticis them because there are so many Belgian men of military age who are in England nstead of being in the Belgian army. It is especially when the British speal f the Germans that their optimism and lack of exact knowledge is shown. They speak of Germany being on the verge of starvation, of the nation lacking military supplies of all kinds, of its lacking money of most of its trained officers and men be

They speak of the ease with which the allies defeat the Germans; of how the German soldiers desert to escape the brutality of their officers; of how the German soldiers really won't fight, and of the pitiful condition in which the prison ers and deserters are found to be.

ing killed and wounded, and only boys

and old men being left

They tell of them being ragged, dirty, hungry, and downhearted. No one ever asks why the prisoners in England neve why it is that if Germany is in such state it still manages not only to put up such a vigorous resistance, but even is some districts successfully to take the

Overoptimism Due to Censorship. A good deal of this overoptimism is duto the government, which through the censorship eliminates everything in the slightest way unfavorable to the British and which feeds the public only on off cial dispatches which have been so cen sored as regards disagreeable facts and so filled up with adjectives as regards British successes, that it is no wonde

ptimism is so general.

In asking the opinion of Britishers as to the future course of the war, they always speak most assuredly of startling vents about to happen in their favor

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The capture of Heigeland is always in the near future, as is also the seizing of the Riel canal. Lord Kitchener's array of the Riel canal. Lord Richener's array and so the seizing of the Riel canal. Lord Richener's array and so the results of the restrict of the Riel canal. Lord Richener's array and so the results of the British have for some time excrete considerable pressure on Holland is without doubt true. However, the off-land way in which they speak of accomplishing these sime shows them to have no conception of the tremendous preparation secessary, and of the freed which would have to be faced in understand the would have to be faced in understand the subjusting them.

Optimistic Regarding Peace.

The same optimism is shown in speaking of the terms of peace are two of the tremes of peace. The filling up of the Kiel canal and the acquiring by Great Britain, speak of what a wonder the theory of the terms of all German colonies are two of the terms which are always mentioned. Also generally they speak of considerable pieces of the German empire in Europe which are to be taken away from it. When the suggestion is made that to subjugate Germany so utterly as to get the apparently normal condition of Great Britain and the overoplimism of its people which are to be taken away from it. When the suggestion is made that to subjugate Germany so utterly as to get the formation of the facts as they are its far from pleasing.

In France they know they are fighting merrow.]

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"If we had had an army of 15,000 regeler soldiers in 1812," said J. Edgar Brown, who represented the Society of and brought the war to a quick and vic-terious end. As it was, with our army of cally a few thousand, we called 500,000 men to the colors, while England found pecessary at no time to keep more than 18000 regular in North America to meet this untrained mob of half a million.

- Military experts tell us that if we had 20,000 trained soldiers in 1861 this army could have put down the incipient wolt in the south, and there would have sen no civil war. Certainly our whole history teaches us the terrible cost of uneparedness. Even if preparedness be not a guarantee against war, at least it is guarantee against disgraceful defeat."
pr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the namonal association, outlined the following preposals to educate all American citisens to proper reverence for the flag: prery new voter should be made to swear alle-prove to the flag. The flat should be placed in every voting

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mere holidays should be established unti No more honday should be established which the nation learns to show proper respect for these already in existence. Incidents in American history should sup-The present movement to eliminate the his-tery of our wars from schools should be halted. Military drill should be given in schools and

Education and Patriotism. Education which does not include edu ation in patriotism is not true education." was Dr. Cigrand's concluding re

Latters were read from the governor of thirty-one states which planned to observe flag day on June 14 this year. Last year only elven states observed the day. Dr. Cigrand praised the attitude taken by THE TRIBUNE in calling attention to dissemination of pacifist fallacies in the public schools. In the evening flag frills and other exercises by Chicago school children were presented in Memoria' hall under the auspices of the associ stion to show what was being done in the

ILLINOIS LEADS ALL STATES IN BUILDING AIR RESERVE.

Ohio Has Two Hydroaeroplanes Under Construction, but as Yet Has Launched None.

The addition of two new hydroaero planes, now being built, to the Illinois aval militia's equipment will put Illinois definitely ahead of every other state airboat affairs. The first state hydro roplane to be completed was Illinois' Alice," which was christened Saturday by Miss Mona Dunne, daughter of he governor. The services of the Alice were donated by Commodore A. M. Andrews of the Lincoln Park Yacht club and Stuart Macdonald.

Commander Bassett of the division of eronautics, United States navy, has ent the Illinois officials the following

"Division naval militia affairs and conautics congratulate Illinois naval militia on launching of first naval militia hydroaeropiane."

The two new airboats are being built Thomas W. Benoist and T. P. Brooke. who will donate the services of the planes to the militia. Ohio, next state to Illinois in airboat progress, is building two roaeroplanes, but as yet has launched

In the evening Ald. Edward J. Werner had the council pass a resolution commending the patriotism of Mr. Andrews, Mr. McDonald, and officers of the Illinois

FINED FOR NOT PAYING FARE

Weman Who Refuses to Give Up Another Nickel After "Car" Loops Pays Penalty.

Mr. S. B. Hummel, who was arrested Saturday night after she had refused to lay her fare on a Cottage Grove avenue or, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Prindrills pesterday on a charge of disorderity conduct. She boarded the car north bound at Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard and paid her fare. After the "looped" at Randolph street the emductor demanded another fare, which

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Lieut. William Boyd Missing in Fighting Around the Ypres River.

L Edgar Brown Tells of the CAN GET NO NEWS HERE

Prerar of 1901 Prairie avenue that their nephew, Lieut. William L. Boyd of the Seaforth Highlanders of the British ing to get news through by governs army, is reported missing and wounded channels. while fighting near the Ypres river in orthern France.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Edinburgh and the grandson of Sir John Boyd of Scotland. His father is a member of the Royal Archers of Scot land, who comprise the king's bodyguard for Scotland. His brother, Lieut. Nigel J. Boyd of the Black Watch was killed

Wounded Near St. Julien When last heard from our nephew was fighting at St. Julien, near Ypres, and | vestigation.

ing there," Mrs. Crerar said yesterday, "Since these he has completely disappeared.

"And our eleter is nearly prostrated, for he is the second sen she has seen go into battle and not come back to her. We can get no news of any sort. He may be a prisoner in a German hospital. He may be buried with a million others, two feet under the ground. We are trying in every way to get messages through.

Went to Oxford. "William went to Oxford when young Cyrus McCormick was studying there two years ago and the two were friends. News has reached Mr. and Mrs. John killed last October. They have no other Hoth Mr and Mrs. Crerar still are hos

> ARREST GUN USING FARMER. Henry Johnson Accused of Run-ning Hoof and Mouth Disease Agent Off Farm.

Henry Johnson, a farmer near Barring ton. Ill., was arrested yesterday by Deputy Marshal Streeter on a charge of chasing off his farm at the point of a gun an agent of the department of agriculture during the hoof and mouth epidemic investigation.

Mr. Borden announced he had gone ten small portable housesmade in weeden weeting particular to see his siter, Mrs. Mary Borden
Turner, and to assist her in organizing the head gone sections. Five huts shelter twenty particular tension building, a seventh as the operation of the department of agriculture during the hoof and mouth epidemic investigation.

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ON LIPTON'S TIP

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He and Brady Enter War Area Closed to News Men as Hospital Workers.

BRITISH DO THE LEAST.

the French front ready to deny that he had gone over for adventure. He brought with him a half-dozen polo clubs which he bought in England.

People who so for adventure come back with trophles, not polo clubs," he said. "I gues that ought to lay the ghost of that story about me wanting a ride in a submarine. But I was under fire in Dunkirk and lucky not to get hit, between

you and ma."

Mr. Borden announced he had gone

With Eighth French Corps. The hospital unit which Mrs. Turner is providing will move with the Eighth French army corps. It will consist of

Beporters Keep Out.

"When we got to England we had a letter to Sir Thomas Lipton from Mayor Thompson, and from Sir Thomas we picked up the tip that newspaper men haven't a chance to get anywhere," said Mr. Borden. "So when the England dicks on the wharf in France asked us more or less politely who in the dickens we were and whither bound, we just told them that we were coming to work in the field hosiptal. That slipped it on 'em, I guess.

"As a matter of fact, we had brought over a car with us that my sister wanted for her hospital. We used it to run along the lines back of the ailled armies. In all we did something over 1,200 miles in it, and we saw a good bit. But most of our time while over there was used up right that the cocky way the English to the condemnation of British letharsy.

"The thing that made me hot under the collar was the cocky way the English to the Chandians," and Mr. Brady.

and we saw a good bit. But most of our time while over there was used up right in Dunkirk. I'm glad to be able to report that my sister is in splendid health, although she is working mighty hard and undergoing a great strain."

"The thing that made me hot under the collar was the cody way the English reated the Canadian," said Mr. Brady. It may be because I'm a Canadian, but though she is working mighty hard and undergoing a great strain."

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

The moving picture play "The Birth of a Na- battleships. don" is, in our opinion, the greatest piece of work done for the films by American producers. It ranks with "Cabiria" as a tremendous spectacle and for the American temperament it has points of artistic advantage over the D'Annunzio photoplay.

does not offend for any of the reasons which usually contending. cause the prohibition of picture plays or the elimina- Many factors have forced Italy into a struggle tion of scenes from them. It is in all essential epi-

the northern carpetbaggers. has a right to employ. It presents what the south says and the north of our day, at least, is inclined to believe to be truth.

The production of this photoplay is prohibited in Chicago. The book from which the scenario was taken popular passion. Her interest in rectifying her suppressed, although, it also being violent, there The Brenner pass may be likened to a sword diwere requests that it be. The photoplay alone gets the subject into such form that a prohibition is

Here is a question of freedom in expression which We assert our right to such freedom within the obvious bounds of common decency and morality. the history of the country, ambodies men and women of whom the pages treat, and they resnact their struggles. We then say that citizens may not be per-

that the subject here involved has complexities which most hazardous in the long run of any course. do not yield to the application of ordinary rules. is the disturbing factor and the consequent emotional response of the spectator is the disturbing recult The sin of the film is its effectiveness.

A lecturer with ability to touch men's susceptibilities might take this subject and do his emotional best with it and we doubt that a voice would be raised to stop him. Such people as might go to hear him would have their feelings made more acute, might have their prejudices heightened, but in the end the chief result would be that they knew more about the days of reconstruction.

The moving picture not so much makes its spectators know more about the period; it makes them live through it, vicariously but intensely, and the city government has said, in effect, that the citizens of Chicago ought not to live through it, and they ought not, as a matter of public policy, to enter a the changes in electing the council provided for by theater from which they must come with prejudices senate bills Nos. 500 and 498 or amendments should and race hatreds inflamed.

it is bound to be, let the consideration of the sub- council at one election, this election every fourth ject go further. We may suppose that one pro- year falling upon the same day as that for mayor ducing company has selected the time of the Span- An amendment suggested retains the annual elecish inquisition for film purposes, or that another tion, but fixes the election on even numbered years has taken the persecution of the Irish Catholics by for the same day as the primary for national, state, Cromwell, and that either play or both, done after and county offices. the manner of "Cabirla" and "The Birth of a The object of these changes is to save money, but Nation," were put in Chicago theaters. Assume the money saved in all probability would be a baga-

other grounds than those of expediency. Censor- would certainly follow. ship of information and of debate is allowed only in extreme cases, as under martial law. Censorship of literary expression also is permitted only within ties; to make them expert at civic housekeeping, as relatively narrow limits. The field broadens, how- they ought to be. It is not economy to throw the ever, with restrictions upon other forms of art, council election back into the welter of general poliespecially where their appeal is to emotion rather ties. It is a step backward, and a long one. then reason and effects of public consequence are

don of the consensus of a community's opin-Also there is always a disposition to use power

and may be conceded to be necessary. But we ought allowed to prevail. They are founded on full knowlnever to lose sight of the fact that, if necessary, it is a necessary evil which we are right in re-

DUB TO THE NATION.

If there is my lesson in the modern science of war, the struggle in Europe proves it is the enormous exportance of artillery. If infantry is still the queen of battles," there never has been a time in distory when her power so required the support of the artiflery arm. The proportion of guns, as well as the absolute number, has grown enormously, and this fact we in America must realize and act

Judged by the standards developed in Europe, we

are far behind in artillery. But we are much worse off than that. We are behind in artillery even according to the standards accepted before the war. This is especially true of the national guard. This force, which we include in our first line, and which consequently is supposed to be ready for immediate service, needs seventy-nine more batteries than it has to be a properly balanced and efficient force. Illinois has, in all, three batteries, and the secretary of war has called for the organization of three more A bill for this purpose is now on order of second reading in the house. It should not fail to be one o the enactments of the Forty-ninth general assembly.

There is no man in the legislature who is not will fully blind or fuddled with theory who does not realize the danger of our unpreparedness for national defense. Since we do not approve a great standing army, it is plain now, if never before in our generation, that we must bring our citizen soldiery up as near to rudimentary military efficiency as we can. We have not done that. It is time we see that it is done. The Forty-ninth general assembly is not

ITALY AND HER LESSON.

What statecraft wrought the warrior now will raze and the sword dipped in blood will write the treaties of tomorrow. Pledges and ties burn to ashes in the white heat of national necessity and Italian armies sweep into the welter of battle with as high a confidence in their cause as any in the

Possibly we in America are reading lessons in this clash of mighty forces which will serve us. Possibly we are learning whether a nation's security may barricade itself behind a parchment or lines of solemn words defend us from battalions and

But in America we are fighting the European war, vicariously, in terms of treaties, understandings, and other diplomatic formulæ. We would be wiser to look beneath the white books, red books, vellow books, gray books, and green books and In Chicago it has thus far been barred from search the forces of life which, flowing down the production. It is not immoral or coarse. It centuries, again are shaking the world with their

which we, in our rather smug humanitarianism sodes grounded on historical fact, representing the and confident utilitarianism, are so ready to disstruggles of that terrible time in the south when the miss as mere madness and folly. But the peoples whites, back from war, saw their government taken who are giving a last full measure of devotion over by the newly enfranchised blacks controlled by know, as our easy theorists do not, how deep and irresistible is the tide which sweeps them along What happened with the negro ascendant and how Sentiment and tradition, which make so much of the white reëstablished his supremacy is shown with life; pride, which is above the considerations of inobvious natural sympathy for the south, and no dividual welfare and which raises the stature of following: doubt with such heightening of effect as dramatic art manhood; ideals and aspirations, which are the breath of life of nations and of what we call civilization-how easily we in America dispose of them.

Italy's entrance into the war is neither the cold mechanics of politics nor the explosive impulse of was not suppressed. It could not be, although it boundaries is obvious. The salient formed by the was violent. The play made from the book was not Trentino is of very great importance strategically. rected at her body. Its possession by Austria, as we believe, soon will be proved, is worth more than an army corps. Italy's interest in Trieste and Istria is less exigent, but it is substantial, and her will give any thoughtful person cause for reflection. jealousy of Austrian influence in the Balkan peninsula is founded on reasonable grounds. But if we consider the Italian situation solely as a problem "The Birth of a Nation" does not offend against of statecraft, we must see that in a very real sense either. This film draws upon veritable pages from the war may be called defensive. Italy takes sides because she dare not and cannot stand alone among the powers. This does not touch the ques tion of what side she should have taken. We who are not involved will approve or disapprove according to our sympathies. What is tolerably clear is ference with freedom of expression, but it confesses that neutrality was, if not impossible, at least the She had no Rubicon to cross. The waters were rising inexorably about her. She had to strike out

the deepest impulses of her national being. America contains a great many confident theorists awarding praise and blame and working out neat constitutions for a world transformed. It were wiser and safer to consider our place in the world as it has been and is, guarding against the Pharishirk the responsibilities which belong to all men and all nations. We cannot hope always to be masters of our fate. We ought always to be prepared to meet it with our whole strength. This it

COSTLY ECONOMY.

The protest of the Municipal Voters' league against have the prompt backing of public opinion. These If the validity of this argument be questioned, as bills would provide for the election of the entire

that these plays kept to historical accuracy. Query: telle compared to the loss to good government threat-Would it be public policy to permit the productions? ened by this consolidation of elections. The Munic All censorship is an infringement of that perfect | ipal Voters' league points out, and there is no better freedom of thought and expression which is dear judge of the question, that the aldermanic choice to the liberal as an ideal if not always acceptable would be often overshadowed or swamped by the as a fact. Where we concede any restriction it is party considerations of these general elections, and extremely difficult if not impossible to justify it on that in consequence the deterioration of the council

> We are trying hard to divide municipal administration and legislation from party and general poli-

The attempt to simplify our elections and reduce expense is most commendable. Senator Keller and his associates are doing work which citizens will easily extended in the general name of expediency appreciate. In the house, Chairman Sholes and the or morality. Not all cases are as clear as those we committee on elections also are working, we believe, have cited, and restriction is often the result of the with the public good in view. But care should be organized seal of minute minorities rather than an taken that positive injury be not accomplished in the name of mere economy. The importance of our council elections is not likely to be realized fully outside of Chicago, and we cannot urge too strongly IT'S ALWAYS PAIR WEATHER WHEN IMMORTALS GET that the Municipal Voters' league objections be edge of our local situation and of its dangers, and they are animated by a sincere and well proven interest in Chicago's welfare.

> As to the disposition of our board of election commissioners to approve the changes on the ground of economy, it is to be viewed in the light of the attempt of that body at the last session to procure an increase in the pay of judges and clerks of election which would have increased the expense of Chicago elections by several hundred thousands of dollars.

"Why did you call your mother when I tried to kins vou?"

"I-I-I didn't think she was in the

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hese to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE SHORTOAKE BUILDERS.

'M getting letters every day From folks at hand and far away.

One writer makes this screaming break:

You're long on looks and short on cake. Another, up in old Wilmette:

We've got the best you ever et." "Come Tuesday week," writes one in Clyde:

Shortcake with chicken on the side."

A college chum in Downers Grove: "You'll say, 'The goods at last, by Jove!'"

A dweller in dear Glencoe town: Samantha's cake will chase that frown."

A poet at the U. of Chi.: "For lova Mike, don't pass ours by."

And so it goes from morn till night; The berry shortcake builders write-

Augustus, Phœbe, Hiram, Claude, Rosemary, Myrtle, May, and Maude:

The Seven Sisters, Si, and Seth, Belinda, Billy, Bob, and Beth.

"JOURNALISM is a joyous life!" sighs Vox Pop, by way of headline for a particularly imbecile communication. Why don't you throw 'em on the oor, Pop? Or, better, charge \$1 per agate line. "I AM going to give Chicago hell this fall," adver tises the Voliva person, who seems to us to have been designed by nature as a target for a stream of water from a hose.

Discovered Again! Sir: I have discovered why I don't make the Line A friend of mine who knows you wall tells me you are always springing quick, snappy stuff on your acquaintances. The supposition is tha you keep the good wheezes for your private use

WE are not a vers libre fan, but we prefer unrimed verse to the following, by Maurice Hewlett, the English Review:

Seeing that they fix the site in Mesopotamy. Where you need wear no clothes, even if you've got any."

NEARLY all the good ford stories in circulatio appeared in this col when they were young, and some of them were born here. The best ones we happen on now are actual happenings. like the

A HEAD WIND.

The two men were driving toward Los Angeles in a Ford oar when Lytts, who was driving, abouted "Look out," and the car suddenly turned around so that it headed toward San Bernardino, and then rolled over. Both men were badly out and bruised. They said they were traveling at about eight con miles per hour. They were heading into a regular gal of wind. Meither can give any explanation of the freak.

"GARRISON and Gen. Wood Condemn Lack of inpreparedness."-Baltimore Sun. Gosh, there's no lack of that!

REMINDING a valued contrib of the criticism assed on a girl by her dinner companion: "She lacks inexperience."

THE ADVENTURES OF URSUS. DURING the ride to Heaven I sat between a Chicago cokkeeper and a Kansas editor in the jitney bus. The cokkeeper had a carefully compiled record of his good

We were unloaded at headquarters and I leet the two in be long line. The bus departed for another lead, and it as near sundown before my turn came. An attendant led is into St. Peter's private office, and I stood silent while

"Try the 'U' file, if I may suggest," said the Head As-

"Do you get 'The Tribune' here?" I asked.

He held his hands high. "Marcy, no! We had to out
out the daily papers on account of the arguments they

Through an open window I saw another fitney on the point saic in our own hearts and setting our house in order. We cannot trick destiny with words or the bus as the driver threw in the high gear. A voice called to me from the Administration You've taken the wrong line!" but a hand from within the bus assisted me and when I got inside I found none other

[To be continued-perhaps.] WE say "perhaps" because if sufficient induce-

ment is offered we will discontinue it. ERNEST ADAMS and Jennie Apple were wedded in Independence, Ia., last week, and you may son, who took his father's place as premake whatever comment seems fitting.

"EPIGRAMS."

(From the New Republic.) Violent utterance is unworthy of the New York Times. Referring to the phrase, "Slang is language in its shirt sleeves," it permits a contributor to remark, "Now, this is a perfect epigram, for it is terse, striking, and utterly false." A generalization like this offends against moderation. Utter falsity is not a necessary condition of an epigram. It is sufficient that it be partly false, A good epigram should leave some doubt as to its veracity. It should juggle a pea of assertion between the thimbles of philosophy and wit. Under such circumstances the perfect epigram would

probably be a split pea. THE foregoing is a hint to newspaper editors who are fond of selecting paragraphs from the president's message, or the speech of any public man, and labeling them "Epigrams." No doubt these extracts do leave some doubt as to their veracity, but they almost never juggle peas of assertion between the thimbles of philosophy and wit.

AS for slang, the jargon one hears around the Loop is not merely language in its shirt sleeves, but language with its coat off, wearing red suspenders. and carrying collar in hand;

ccept a measure of this sort."-Mr. Merriam. Dry measure was not invented for their bust ness, but they are becoming resigned.

"DANGEROUS work a specialty," advertises a such an extent with her supernature Washington street concern which offers to do powers that, although she openly def wrecking of all kinds on short notice." We all the authorities of the Levant, they recommend these intrepld persons to the German

"THE transfers are for the good of ice."-Chief Healey. Kindly return the jar, chief.

"ENTHUSIASTIC applause greeted the old Gaibaldi veteran."-W. G. N. One of the first things we learned when w began to write was to omit the word old befor

THE statement of a member of the German ford, and the latter in turn had an only embassy, that Italy's action will postpone German victory, is well within the facts, TO our esteemed Venetian contemporary, the

Campanile. renewed assurance of esteem. MAY every bomb miss it!

How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sentiation, and prevention of disease, not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PATENT MEDICINE RULES. ROF. WILBERT of the public health service suggests ten rules for those who want to take proprietary medicines and household remedies. The first five are specifications with a medicines should conform to be

acceptable. By acceptable he means this: No man should be willing to take a medicine into his own stom forms to these five requirements:

1. The label must give accurate and

complete information as to the active drugs present and the amount of each in each ounce of the mixture.

2. There must be no claims as to curative action of the mixture unless said claims can be readily and satis-

factorily demonstrated.
3. The label must give adequate notice of any untoward effect the drug 4. The medicine must be free from

bjectionable quantities of alcohol and habit forming drugs.

5. The preparation must not bear a With the first four of these we can all

agree. The fifth might as well have He advises no man to use or permit is family to use any medicine against

which any one of the following ns can be urged: 1. It is a secret preparation, and concerning it false and misleading statements are made about its compos

2. False and misleading claims are made about its curative powers. 3. It is used for illegal purpo 4. It contains large amounts of al-schol or habit forming drugs.

example, "consumption cure." Men have always taken medicines and always will. Instinctively the beasts seek out medicinal grasses. The men of the neolithic age brewed their teas

5. It goes by the name of a cure_for

twentieth century man takes his herbs as did the cave man. The only difference is that he insists that his shall dispensed attractively. Nine times out of ten he does not need the medicine he takes. A little rest, a little abstinence from food, a little sunlight, a little exercise would be incomarably better for him in most instance

Sometimes the medicinés do him posi-

tive harm. Sometimes they do harm by causing him not to seek the medical care

babits, including drunkenness a gradual change in the custom of proniscuous medicine taking. Centuries old customs do not change radically in a day. But, while the change is being worked out, every man should follow

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

EFFECT OF CANDY ON DIGES-

H. W. S. writes: "[1] What are the resuits from overindulgence in candy? [2] Why do I beich after eating?"

Why do I belch after eating?"

1. Belching, indigestion, obesity, diabetss. Candy is flavored sugar. Sugar is absorbed without having been greatly changed in the process of digestion. In the tissues of the body is it burned into carbonic acid to make heat and energy. If too much is eaten the tissues which burn it up will be overworked. If the excess is continued diabetse will result. As sugar burns rendily, other foods are stored as fat, causing obesity. Sugar is somewhapirtisting to the stomach. You have noticed that after eating it you must drink water. That is one explanation of the tendency to indigestion from its use. Bugar ferments, producing gas, hence belohing.

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2. Belching is for the purpose of removing gas from the stomach. The swallowing of air is the principal source of gas in the stomach. Farmentation of food is also a cause. If you take the stomach is and it is easy to guess why

let me know if it is natural for a woman 55 years old to have hot flushes wi great perspiration, and also have chills confined to the breasts? The chills are an hour at a time. I don't shake, but they are very bad. [2] Is it all right __ a day? If not, what

CHANGE OF LIFE.

REPLT.

nabits, especially your eating and drinking WATER THAT CONSTIPATES. G. D. H. writes: "I have spent the last two summer vacations in a small town on Green Bay, where the well water seems to have the tendency to constipate the majority of summer visitors. Would

REPLY. I do not think so, but you should try it. Bell ing the water precipitates some of the salts and kills the bacteria. Neither would cure a

boiling the water remove this?"

VALUE OF TUBERCULIN. of tuberculin in cases of incipient tubertuberculosis? How does Quay counts New Mexico, qualify as a location to spend the worst months of the winter for tuberculosis patient?"

REPLY. Tuberculin is a delicate diagnostic agent in early tuberculosis. It is of value as a curative agent. Tuberculosis which has shown no tendency to cavity formation, in which there is little of the disease, little fever, and little county New Mexico, has a good climate to

When at length peace was restored and

final interment of his body in Switzerlan

they found that the body had vanished

Nor has any trace ever been discovered

day. He never married and left no issue

death, no one is left, either in the ma

cording to the cable dispatches from

man Southwest Africa while serving a

D. C., to death as one of the four ring-

mittee for having invited Jameson's mem

along with Hammond for many weeks to

his life apared by Kruser and his content

commuted into one of heavy fine and of

on the staff of the colonial division of

South African war, being repeatedly men

winning the distinguished service order

After the restoration of peace he became

Mines company, and took, as far as

were concerned, a place in the very front

rank of the great South African multi-

naires. In course of time he wa

British army, served throughout the

ers of the Johannesburg reform com-

or the female line.

so that now, since Miss Pitt-Taylor's

of this missing embalmed peer to this

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ITH the death of Miss Pitt-Tay- given directions that he should be buried lor in England there disappears As the state of war on the continent ma the last surviving lineal de-acendant of the great English Switzerland just then, it was deposited statesman William Pitt, Earl of in the crypt of St. Anne's church, Soho, on this side of the water as having visited the United States in October, 1908, to attend, as the guest of the city of Pittsburgh, the celebration of the 150th anniversary of its foundation. She received warm welcome, not only at Pittsburgh but elsewhere in the United States, in nory of the great English statesman

American colonists in their dispute with the crown. The Pitts were an ancient Cornish house. who for centuries made their home a connock, in the Prince of Wales' duchy. William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, left no ess than five children-namely, three sons and two daughters. But the eldest of the ons, the second Earl of Chatham, died childless, while William Pitt, the second moner," as well as his younger brother

who had championed the cause of the

Charles, a naval officer, never married. Of the great Lord Chatham's daughters one married a Mr. Elliott and left no decendants, while the other, Lady Hest Pitt, became the wife of the third Earl tific researches, and likewise for his pehope had by his marriage with Lady Heser Pitt no son, but three daughters, Lady Briselda, who married John Tekell of ecame the wife of Thomas Taylor of hope of romantic memory, and of whom

Miss Pitt-Taylor, who has just died, was a granddaughter of Lady Lucy Taylor, a great-granddaughter, therefore, of the third Earl Stanhope, and of his wife. Lady Hester Pitt, and a great-greatgranddaughter of William Pitt, the first Carl of Chatham. Miss Pitt-Taylor wa ilso a grandniece of the eccentric Lady having had a romantic history.

Hester Stanhope, after keeping louse for her uncle, the Great Commones the flancée of Gen. Sir John Moore, who was killed at the battle of Corunna, with drew to Palestine, where she spent the Turk in religion, in mode of existence,

She ruled her numerous native domesof muscle. She was over 6 feet in height and the most terribue punishments were in store for them if they presumed to mile, or cough, or sneeze in her presence. So great was the awe which then one of the magnificent jewels with which she was decked had been touched, al-though her attendants had decamped with

the shores of Lake Geneva, where he have

knighted, and on the accession of King George, who had made his acquaintance South Africa, was advanced to a bar-Considerable speculation prevails in naval circles in England as to the cause which have led to the removal of Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, K. C. B., from the command of the premier battle squad ron in the North sea under Admiral Si

John Jellicoe and his transfer to the

garded as marking the finish of a flag has until now enjoyed so high a reputs so desirable a command at sea as that of the premier battleship squadron to a above billet can only be explained on the ground of dissatisfaction on the part of his superior officer, Sir John Jelitoce.

Sir Lewis will be remembered at Washington as having been stationed there

of Lord Pauncefote's embassy, and was the cause of considerable irritation to partment and of annoyance to his am obtain possession of American naval se-orata. Lord Pauncefote quietly asked for his transfer to some other post, as per-

HOW CLEARLY WE SEE THE FOLLY THE OTHER FELLOW'S POSITION.

(From the Des Moines Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

WILL STOP BURNING SOFT COAL. Chicago, May 19 .- [To the Friend of the the People.]—Kindly advise me when and how far west the Douglas Park branchef People. |-Near the corner of Glenwood and Carmen avenues in Edgewater there the Metropolitan elevated railroad will be is a large apartment building which has cinerator. The smoke from this chim-

very annoying to those residing in the neighborhood. Will you see what can be done to abate this nuisance? MRS. L. C. AUSTIN. Investigation shows that they use soft coal screenings in a hot water heater in the above apartment building. The matter has been brought to the attention of the owners of the

building and they have promised to burn hard coal in this bot water heater in the future. If NOTIFIED TO ABATE NUISANCE. Chicago, May 21 .- [To the Friend of the People I-A few months ago the owner of

the property east of our building started to erect a shed to protect the wagons from rain. This shed is made entirely of old umber. The police stopped its completion and. I understand, ordered the shed orn down. Kindly inform me why no further steps have been taken to remove this unsightly shed, which is a disgrace to the neighborhood. The ward of these pedthe attention of the health department.

WILLIAM B. ZIPPRICH, Assistant Commissioner of Health.

NO EXTENSION FOR BRYN MAWR AVENUE. Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Friend of he People. 1-I am a resident and property

know if there are any plans by the tracion company for establishing a car line the executors of Lord Camelford's will on Bryn Mawr avenue running west from started to make arrangements for the Broadway. 5626 Ridge avenue.

nue from Broadway west is under considerat CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

The contract is now signed for the

G. KOEHLER

PACIFISTS AND ARMY IN-

Capetown, in a railroad accident in Gerassistant quartermaster general on the staff of Gen. Botha in the South African Union army invading the kaiser's pos-Small in stature, dark, wiry, sparing of peech, he was sentenced, along with

But does it? Our senators and congressnen are sent to Washington because they receive the majority of the votes cast, and hey are supposed to represent the will of n awaiting execution, and then had the majority of the people of the United

> But they do not organize and make any RIGHT OF OPINION. Chicago, May 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your correspondent from Terre Haute, Ind., after somewhat of a prelim-

"By insinuation, by half truths, by in Then McCutcheon comes in for his share ome a British dependency, that to high treason? If THE TRIBUNE is guilty, as has been charged, which is ent true, consistency should accord it the same privilege of entertaining an opinion

The Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railney fills the air the whoie day and is

> pany on the west side. THE METROPOLITAN WEST SIDE ELEVATED RAILWAY COM The above reply answers inquiry of Mr. M. I. watek of Cicero, Ill.

EXTENDING ELEVATED LINE

TO LOMBARD.

Clyde, Ill., May 20.—[To the Friend of

STOREKEEPER NOTIFIER OF STOP NUISANCE. Chicago, May 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The alley commencing at the north side of Potomac avenue is in muc. need of cleaning due to the carelesses on the part of the storekeepers on Por mac avenue who make it a regular dump ing ground. Kindly have the same re-

ported to the proper authorities for inmediate attention S. CROWN, 2114 Potomac avenue. The alley in question was cleaned before re-

tinue this practice.
WALTER G. LEININGER

OWNER WILL INSTALL VENT LATING SYSTEM. Chicago, May 20.-[To the Friend of the People 1-Kindly advise me why the ven tilating ordinance is not enforced on the Roscoe theater, 2110 Roscoe street when

Owing to the death of the owner as exis-sion was granted at the last license period

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 23.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I read your editorial in ast Sunday's issue of your paper entitled Military Preparedness," and I want to say that I think it is by far the strongest and most sensible article I have yet read in connection with the position of this untry in regard to war. In this country, as well as in all re-

ublics, the majority is supposed to rule.

But why is it that a very small minority can send a delegation to Washington and have no difficulty whatever in inducing our representatives there to do whatever is asked of them? I speak of the well meaning but misguided peace propagandists. The vast majority of citizens of this country are in favor of our having much larger navy and army than we have, and want us to be ready to defend untry, no matter what may happen.

policy of your paper " with regard to the war as being a doubtful one."

ican, what difference does it make to him which nation anybody favors?

Chicago, May 24.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Having read " Dr. Dernburg's Reing the viewpoint that the American flag German civilians were taken from Ameriland, and that America did not even make

Chicago, May 24 .- [Editorof] une.]-Your editorial, "Made in Ame ca," was of considerable interest, but, " believe, somewhat unfair to America manufacturers as a whole. You have probably heard the story of the woman who went into a dry goods store bought a bathing suit. she returned it to the store; the colors had run and she complained to the ciert

He said to her: "Why, madam, you have

evidently been in the water. These suits

Now, it is the same with emissaries foreign governments—they are not seeding quality goods, but buying prices ods, and in every country there are some manufacturers who make merchal dise "at a price," and this is pr the kind of merchandise referred to in your editorial. If a careful inves Is made we believe you will find this to Whenever foreign representatives come

to this country and go to respon high class manufacturing conare willing to pay a fair price for wha they get their governments will have no complaint to make, as they will find the quality will be in the merchan rell worth the price that they pay for it Let them conclude that "it is not wist you pay, but, in the last analysis, get," that is the real and true value

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANI.
MILTON S. FLORSHEIM, President. of any article. RAINED SOLDIER VS. VOLUE

Chicago, May 24.—(Editor of The Tri ine.]-Today's article by Henry J. Paris correspondent of THE TRIBE contains much that will apply to question of our national defense presents very forcefully the case of the trained versus the untrained s sets forth clearly something little od by the average civilian, the the vital importance and that it is something which o be attained by volunteers by a period of training. It should be fully read and digested by all wh lieve with Mr. Bryan that somehit tween sunup and sunset an arm million men can be raised successful

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COUNCIL INVES SCHOOLS I

Iducation Finance

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statement issued by the executive commission, which, it was charged by Dr.
Stewart was unwarranted because it was
an attempt on the part of a committee of
afteen to speak for the denomination as ta
what constituted Protestant principles.
The deliverance was a part of the literature sent out in the interests of the
John Huss celebration.
Dr. Alexander insisted that the committee was within its rights and a vote of
the assembly sustained him in his contention.

ment," Dr. Stewart said, "as I do to the principle of having any set of men speak for an entire denomination in an author-itative way when they have not been em-powered to do so."

BRYAN SNUBBED BY CLARK.

Secretary of State Will Not Be Invited to Marriage of the Speaker's Daughter.

William Jennings Bryan, secretary of

state, will not attend the marriage of

Miss Genevieve Chirk, only daughter of

only man prominent in official public life

who will not receive an invitation to the

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DING ELEVATED LINE TO LOMBARD. l-Kindly advise me when and st the Douglas Park branch of litan elevated railroad will be

C. E. JORGENSEN. tan West Side Elevated Batt. y has an ordinance from the town hich expires Aug. 1, 1915, to ex-from Fifty-sixth avenue to Lomer this extension will be made definitely stated, but it is ex-btful, due to the business con-lack of employment which has fected the business of the com-ROPOLITAN WEST SIDE

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ver foreign representatives come country and go to responsible, as manufacturing concerns and ng to pay a fair price for what their governments will have no t to make, as they will find the vill be in the merchandise and th the price that they pay for it. m conclude that "it is not what but, in the last analysis, what that is the real and true value

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ED SOLDIER VS. VOLUN-TEER.

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Trespondent of THE TRIBUNE, much that will apply to the of our national defense. He very forcefully the case of the ersus the untrained soldier and clearly something little under-

clearly something little underthe average civilian, the reason vital importance of discipline it is something which cannot ed by volunteers by a short training. It should be care-d and digested by all who be-Mr. Bryan that somehow benup and sunset an army of a en can be raised successfully to e trained armies of asspreign.

MAY 24 - Belitor of The Trib ish to pay a tribute to the French Chicago, who have maintained Chicago, who have maintained courteous allence all through ing times. Of German descent, eathles naturally are with Gercondary, of course, to my own but I say "All honor to the Chicago." K. B. K. AWYERS PICK POLICE "GRAFT" JURY WITH CARE

o Tentatively Seleci End of the First Day's Examination.

After an examination lasting all day miy two furors were tentatively accepted the conspiracy trial of Capt. James Storen and Detectives Weissbaum and Roth, in Judge Dever's court yester Counsel for both sides went into usual details in questioning prospecive purors. Half the special panel of men was exhausted.

During the examination there were freent clashes between Attorney Charles grastein, of counsel for the defense, Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Ma Attorney Erbstein drew many obtions by dwelling on the character

Quotes Aliases of Witnesses. given a witness and Attorney Erbstein sses had many peculiar aliases. gely Gyp." " Clarence the Burglar," and all him by an objection

nen concerning newspapers they red and their acquaintance with any one connected with the police. One man was twelve years ago.

Denies Motion to Quash. sortly before court opened Judge peer heard arguments to quash the indoment against the accused men. He issied the motion. There was some talk bout the court concerning the charges by Rate's Attorney Hoyne that a "slush" and was being raised among the police said the indicted men. Capt. Storer fuled that he knew of any such fund. detective bureau left for the conven-

OUNCIL INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOLS MAY HIT SNAG

meation Finance Committee Passs Alderman's Request Up to the Entire Board.

board of education meeting to the pro psed investigation of school finances by a seial council committee. The finance W Buck. The finance committee refused act on the matter, which included a reper for information regarding school

"This is a matter for the entire board." harles S. Peterson.

Mr. Peterson later said he would perally do anything desired to assist the tigation. He said there might be obion by some school trustees on the on and that the council has no furisdiccit in the building fund, the amount termined by council L. Jacobs, appointed to take charge

the investigation, appeared at the comttee meeting, but had nothing to say. opposition to him has arisen on the ard because of his report on his two ars' investigation of the board made

If the investigation is to be a compeand a fair one," said Mr. Peterson, shall be in favor of it. Many recom-

metary of the board, who is in reality to second reading.

furnish the council's investigators along to third reading.

Legislative experts do not expect a sine he finance committee refused to accept

talk tonight is that it cannot come until ring schools, which have become part the city system. Supt. Young reported hat the teachers are inexperienced, that her were appointed after it was apparent deterritory was to be annexed, and that sumber of children does not warrant

DENTIST HAS WIFE ENJOINED

Dr. Ira H. Risinger, a dentist, yesterday for dissert Harriet Florence Risinger, divorce, charging drunkenness. Judge Charles M. Walker issued an inction restraining the defendant from iterfering with the doctor's business at 3 East Washington street and from mosting any of his patients.

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John P. Garner, named as commissiones of public service by Mayor Thompson last night, now is connected with the United States Life Insurance company. Previously he had several years of practical experience in the service of the Chi-cago Telephone company, and prior to that was for thirteen years in the drug business at Park avenue and Lake street. the present potentate of Medinah temple, of which the mayor and several members of his cabinet are members. Mr

DECISION TODAY ON WATERWAYS?

Dunne Men Confident They Have Enough Votes to Pass Bill.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., May 24 .- [Special.]-Gov. Dunne's bill for the construction of the "Illinois waterway" between Jollet and La Salle goes to its decisive stage in the house tomorrow. The state administration expresses confidence that it will

get the required seventy-seven votes. Trouble is in sight from an element led ttee of the board was notified of the by Representative William A. Hubbard gation yesterday in a letter from of Greene. He will seek to postpone action until after Thursday, so that another public hearing may be had before the house. His idea is that Congressman

in opposition to the bill. Bainey Aided Lorimer Plan. Dunne, joined in the recommendations leading to the pending bill. Since the bill university.

House managers for the bill, headed by

Fight on Fifty Car Bill. matter of it. Many recommatter of it. Many ace. I am not in favor of paying the house. Its supporters will try to force it life.

die adhournment before June 11 and the

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IN ATTACK UPON **UNION SEMINARY**

Former Moderator Says School Does Not Keep Pledges In Regard to Teaching.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON Rochester, N. Y., May 24.—[Special.]was charged today with a direct violation of trust. The Rev. Mark A. Matthews, paster of the First Presbyterian Speaker Champ Clark, to James McIllchurch of Seattle, Wash.. said to be the hany Thomson of New Orleans in Bowling largest church in the denomination. a Green on June 12. Mr. Bryan will be the former moderator of the general assembly, and chairman of the special comnittee on Union seminary, made the charge. For two hours he recited history

ment in brief was:

Union seminary was founded in 1836 as a Presbyterian theological seminary. Its directors and professors, before taking office, solemnly promised to teach the Presbyterian standards of doctrine according to the Westminster confeasion and to teach nothing. tributed until the assets of the seminary now total \$2,862,500. In 1893 the directors introduced a different pledge wherehy Mr. Garner has been a close ly the Westminster standards of faith, friend of Mayor Thompson for years. He but much that is contrary thereto. There fore the directors are guilty of a violation of trust and ought either to return the money obtained or, keeping the money, Garner is married and lives at 533 Long ought to carry out the terms of the trust under which the seminary was founded.

Only Two Courses Open. faith with the dead?" Dr. Matthews dra-matically demanded. "They can only cleanse their hands by returning the money they received from donors who supposed they were giving to a Presby erian institution or by returning to that form of teaching which recognizes the Bible as the infailible word of God and the Westminster standards of faith as the standards of the Presbyterian church."
Dr. Matthews said that there were two

views as to the authority granted by the state, one of which claimed that the state granted to the directors authority to make changes in accordance with their judgment as to the needs of the institu-tion, but Dr. Matthews denied that this was the correct view. "But whatever the view," he said, "the

nary which they declared in their appeals was a Presbyterian institution, teaching Prestraterian standards, violated its sacred trust when the seminary was in fact teaching doctrines subversive

Education Debate Continued. The discussion of the report of the spe-cial committee on the educational policy Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago will appear of the church was not concluded today. I

Congressman Rainey was an ally with William Lorimer for the fourteen foot waterway proposition. Engineer Cooley was one of the engineers who had a con- tion when the Rev. J. W. Cochran, the mover educational funds. There is no and who, as a consulting engineer to Gov. why Provost Smith of the University of

leading to the pending bill. Since the bill has been drawn, it is understood, he has changed his mind and now opposes the changed his mind and now opposes the Smith asked them." Dr. Cochran said. "Did you ever take home drunken stu-Representative Igoe, chairman of the dents to your home and keep them over house waterways committee, announce night? I have. Did you know that three that they will resist any effort to postpone students committed suicide in one day I'm sorry if you don't want Mr. Sunday to come, but he is coming anyway." "I saw a son of one of those trustees

"You know what the war babies of All other first reading bills were ad- Europe mean, of the breakdown of chashtely \$20,000,000 a year, a salary of the standard to which no objections were raised went leges out of pure homes who will act as leges out of pure homes who will act as an offset to those born of lust and hatred."

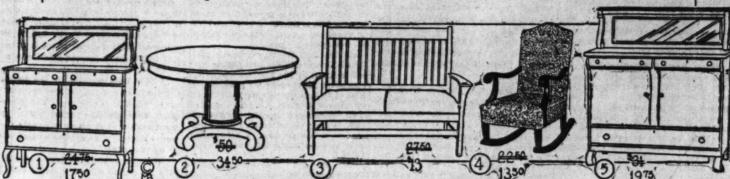
Dr. Alexander Wins Vote. A sharp debate between Dr. George B. Stewart, president of Auburn Theological

Safety

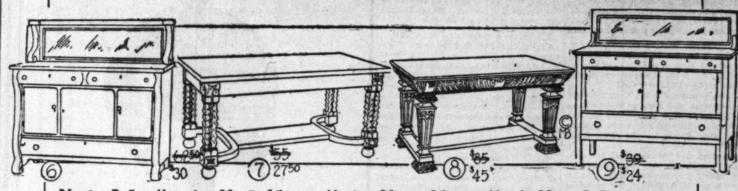
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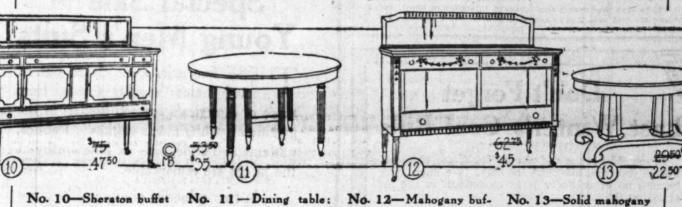


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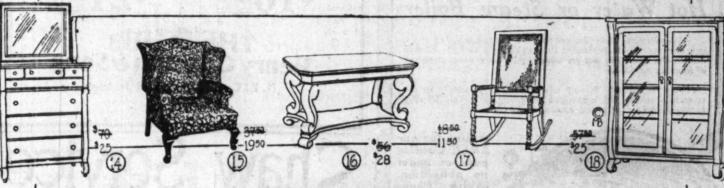
No. 8-Library table of No.9-Buffetofquartered richly carved oak; eliza- oak; golden finish; 54 bethan style; 54-inch top; inches long; originally at

originally at \$85; now \$45 \$39; now reduced to \$24

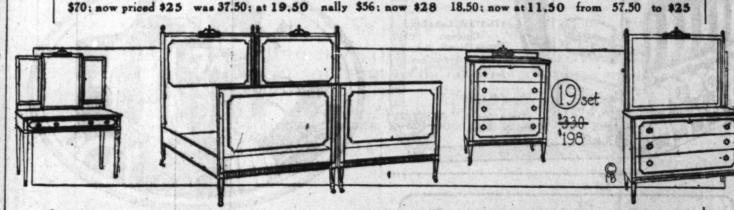


of inlaid mahogany; a re-

adam style; brown ma- fet in adam style; finished library table with a 50-in. markably beautiful piece: hogany; 54-in. top; orig- brown; originally priced oval top; originally priced was \$75; now at 47.50 inally 53.50; now at \$35 62.75; now reduced to \$45 at 29.50; now at 22.50



No. 14-Solid ma- No. 15 - Fireside No. 16-Solid ma- No. 17-Oakrocker No. 18-A china hogany chiffonier in chairs in old New Eng- hogany library table; in jacobean style; cabinet of circussian massive colonial land style; covered a beautiful piece in with cane seat and walnut, to match the style; originally at with imp. tapestry; colonial style; origi- back; originally at buffet No. 6; reduced



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HOTEL SALOONS **EXPIRES TODA**

Four Bar Managers Said to FIGHT TO GO ON THERE. Face Arrest for Keeping Open on Sunday.

The ultimatum of the Chicago Citizens' unittee served on four of Chicago's ests are wise they will accept this proposition. They cannot afford to continue leading hotels expires at noon today. Up to that time the hotels have the to antagonize the sentiment behind womoption of capitulating to the demand that an suffrage, the initiative and referentheir bars be closed on Sunday hereafter dum. labor legislation, 1 o'dock closing for dance hall bars, or this kind of ordi-

Plans Action Against Four. to the effect that some of the hotel men ent of the Blackstone by promising is leading the crusade against Sunday legislation. He said he was so informed bars, expressed the opinion that today by several attorneys and moved to refer were included in the bill, and it was ap-will see the arrest of these hotel men in the ordinance to the judiciary committee. proved. whose names the licenses of the bars are

E. J. Stevens, Hotel La Salle. F. W. Bering, Hotel Sherman.

H. O'Day, Congress hotel. W. C. Vierbucker. Palmer house.

"Warrants will be sworn out and served unless I get promises that the bars of the feated. Ald. Henry D. Capitain moved to hotels mentioned will be closed next Sun- defer action for a week and obtain an day," asserted Mr. McCoid. "Our evidence is in excellent shape for presenta to the powers of the city. Mayor Thomp-There will be no room for doubt son ruled this was out of order. that liquor was sold. I expect convictions

"Took Drinks at Bar." "Our investigators bought bottles of liquor and took drinks in each bar investigated. A few saloonkeepers outside

of the hotels will be arrested. "The wets get the list of jury panels to be drawn and then give \$5 to some acquaintance of a prospective juror to find out confidentially how the prospective juror stands on the liquor ques

Attorney McCold said that the Citizens' association was incorporated at Springfield only ten days ago. The directors are H. A. McCord, vice president of the Mason & Davis company; R. M. Reed, president of the Western Dry Color company; John H. Cummings Jr., attor-Manager Stevens of the Hotel La Salle

"We intend to keep the bar open Sundays until we are convinced that we are

of coal as the

MERRIAM PLAN LOSES, 47 TO 22

Council Sends Anti-Whisky Measure to a "Wet"

Cullerton Holds Plan Illegal,

"I don't want to enter the discussion,"

tee, because it will have a big effect on

Cullerton withdrew his motion after

Merriam's motion to send the ordinance

to the health committee had been de

opinion from the corporation counsel as

Minority Report on Dance Bill.

Earlier in the evening the council's at-

ess" of the license committee. Ald. A.

tention was forcibly called to the "wet-

A. McCormick, a member of that body

presented a minority report recommend-

ing for passage the ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor in dance halls. It was

signed by three aldermen-Werner, Ty-

den, and McCormick. At the time the measure was considered by the commit-

Mayor Thompson ruled, after some ar-

gument, that McCormick's report was out

of order, inasmuch as Chairman Tomap

had not presented the majority report-

Toman said he would produce it at the

Car Line Extensions Ordered. A heated debate arose over the ordi-

nances covering twenty-six miles of com-

pulsory extensions of street car lines.

Ald. Eugene Block insisted the local

transportation committee erred in agree

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ee, eleven members voted against it.

Committee.

Ashland avenue, I Eighty-fifth. Crawford avenue, lery to Bryn Mawr. North avenue, Lavergne to Austin. Division street, Clorro to Austin. State street, Eighty-first to Ninety-

Tells of Mayor's Promise The clerk read a letter from Miss Mary say that in a few years the city will be E. McDowell, president of the Clean Chicago federation, bringing a belated stateall wet or all dry. I don't know if that is ment that during the campaign Mayor Thompson promised to "consult the various civic bodies of the city before making the appointment of welfare commission

or Thompson appointed Mrs. Louise Os-borne Rowe to the position. Ald. Merriam questioned the advisabilnance. If they do they will have to take ity of the council's approving the merger committee as the suitable enabling legislation to pave the way necessary for the Ald. E. F. Cullerton immediately obmerging of the surface and elevated lines. jected to the measure on the ground that Two amendments, one giving the council day, Attorney Arthur B. McCold, whe the council has no authority to enact such right to approve the terms of such a deal

> Ald Kiellander had referred to the interposed Ald. Toman, "but I believe it should be referred to the license committee an ordinance prohibbound be referred to the license committee an ordinance prohibbound be referred to the license committee an ordinance of bill-be started immediately."

ing to waive its claim to twenty-three miles of extensions to which the city was entitled in 1914, but which never were constructed. Chairman Capitain's argument was that the city had lost its rights there by failure to enforce them last year, and the ordinances were passed. The extensions ordered were on the following streets, as designated:

Kedzie avenue, Lawrence to Foster, Milwaukee to Elston, and Sixty-third to Sixty-seventh. were recorded as voting no. They were McCormick, Merriam, Kimball, Rodrigues, Kennedy, and Buck. The mayor also appointed Krause, Ray, and Redri-gues to act with Commissioner Moor-

> etween ironworkers and their employers DEMAND BETTER BROADWAY: CITIZENS PETITION TRIBUNE

house and Controller Pike as a special temmittee to consider labor difficulties

Edgewater Residents Oppose Delay of Paving Between Foster and Devon Avenues Until Fall.

signed a petition asking THE TRIBUNE basis of fitness atone." A week ago May- to start a campaign for the improvemen of Broadway between Foster and Devor avenues. They say the street is rough and full of holes, having practically r pavement at all.

"I have been selected by the people to present to you the inclosed petition, wrote W. Von Obstfelder, "and I certainly hope that the appeal will bring great results. For nearly six years the

"The city officials are trying to post



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A BILL TO INCREASE ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS

THERE is pending in the legislature of Illinois a bill to limit freight trains on railways to 50 cars. This bill purports to be advocated on the ground that a reduction in the length of freight trains is needed to reduce the number of railway accidents. Many trains containing more-than 50 cars are now operated with safety in this. state, and it can be demonstrated that

The proposed legislation would not tend to reduce, but would tend to increase, the number of accidents.

A reduction of the length of trains would obviously make it necessary for the railways to run more trains to handle the same amount of business. But common sense suggests that, under any given conditions, an increase in the number of trains run will make it harder to prevent collisions and other accidents, and will therefore tend to increase the number of persons killed and injured on railways. The statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that this common sense view is correct.

The number of freight trains that must be run varies from year to year with the fluctuations in the amount of traffic to be handled. When the number of freight trains run has increased in the past, there almost invariably has been an increase in accidents; and when the number of freight trains run has decreased there almost invariably has been a decrease in accidents.

Consider the following statistics regarding collisions

The table below gives the number of freight trains run one mile, and the number of collision accidents in the United States in each year since 1904:

	Freight Train,	Miles	Number	of Collisions
1905			6,224	
1906	. 594,000,000	Increase	7,194	Increase
1907		Increase	8,026	Increase
1908		Decrease		Decrease
1909		Decrease		Decrease
1910		Increase	5,861	Increase
1911		Decrease		Decrease
1912		Decrease	5,483	Decrease
1913		Increase	6,477	Increase
1914		Decrease	The second second	Decrease

In every one of these years there was an increase in the average length of freight trains. And yet in every year when there was an increase in the number of freight trains run there was an increase in collisions, and in every year when there was a decrease in freight trains run there was a

Consider the following statistics regarding passengers and employes killed

The following table gives the number of freight train miles run and the number of railway passengers and railway employes killed and injured in all railway accidents in the United States since 1902:

	Freight Train, Miles	Number of Passengers and Employes Killed	Number of Passengers and Employes Injured	
	1903526,000,000	3,554	45,977	
	1904535,000,000 Increase	3,787 Increase	51,343 Increase	
	1905546,000,000 Increase	3,798 Increase	55,466 Increase	
	1906594,000,000 Increase	4,225 Increase	66,709 Increase	
	1907630,000,000 Increase	5,000 Increase	76,286 Increase	
	1908587,000,000 Decrease	3,764 Decrease	68,989 Decrease	
	1909568,000,000 Decrease	2,791 Decrease	63,920 Decrease	
	1910635,000,000 Increase	3,804 Increase	82.374 Increase	
	1911626,000,000 Decrease	3,519 Decrease	60,235 Decrease	
	1912612,000,000 Decrease	3,553 Increase	65,465 Increase	
Š	1913644,000,000 Increase	3,704 Increase	74,336 Increase	
	1014 612 000 000 Decrease	3 115 Decrease	67 050 Decrease	

Remember that in every one of these years there was an increase in the length of trains. Yet in every year except one increases in the number of freight trains run caused increases in accidents and decreases in the number of freight trains run caused decreases in accidents. It is manifest that long trains do not increase accidents. It is equally manifest that increases in the number of freight

The real purpose of this proposed legislation, which is being promoted by certain labor organizations, is not to promote safety, but to increase the number of men the railways must employ and its passage would cause an enormous increase in railway expenses.

Do You Believe in Safety First?

The managements of the railways of Illinois are doing all that they can to promote "safety first" and reduce accidents. Do you, Mr. Citizen of Illinois, want to see their efforts to promote "safety first" largely defeated, and an enormous and unnecessary expense forced upon them, in order to give jobs to men that they do not need to handle the traffic? If not—if you believe in efficiency, economy and "safety first" in railway operation—help to defeat this bill. To do this

Communicate With Your Representatives and Senators at Once

and tell them you are opposed to this legislation.

(Signed) The Railways of Illinois

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It is expected to mill men will be er ent week. The con to have reached a with the mill work union, and an agre

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PRESSURE LAID ON STRIKERS TO OPEN UP JOBS

hor Peace with 5,000 Millmen Expected Before the Week Is Over.

the building trades will be Various interests affected mostly and indirectly are bringing pressure to bear on the carpenters, painters, structural iron workers, lathers, and sheet workers to end the tleup in the building industry.
It is expected the strike of the 5,000

mill men will be ended within the pres-. The contractors are reported have reached a temporary agreement with the mill workers in the carpenters' and an agreement is likely to be submit to the men in a few days.

Meet This Morning. The mill owners and the committee reping in an effort to bring the strike wills to an end. The carpenters to be called into conference with a comassociation in an effort to

fed a basis of settlement. With practically all the striking trades rences with the employers, leaders is the building industry see hope for peace hin two weeks. Mayor Thompson appanied a committee composed of Ald. to settle the dispute between the iructural iron workers and the Iron ane. This strike has stopped consideralls city work, principally on the new micipal pier at the foot of Grand ave-The city authorities are eager to work started as soon as possible on his piece of municipal improvement.

Busby Meets Car Men. ident L. A. Busby of the Chicago make lines met the committee of street r employes in the afternoon and disweral hours. Mr. Busby, in conjunction ith the committee, is working out a re sion of the working conditions which ill be satisfactory to the employes. committee will meet with Mr. Busby

PIONEER STOCK ON WANE; NOMEN'S COLLEGES BLAMED

ournal of Heredity Contributors Assert Race Suicide Tendency of Schools Hastens Extinction.

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endriksen Brothers, Sculptors on North Clark Street, Give Verdict Against Them as Liability.

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An Appreciated Lift.



CONEY GIRL CLEW HALTS AT OGDEN AVENUE FLAT.

Anonymous Tip Concerning Missing Settlement Worker Takes Police on Futile Trip.

detectives by an anonymous informant papermen stood Prince Karimjit Singh—yesterday was the only lead which the may his wisdom never grow less. The women's colleges of the United who disappeared May 9, has turned up Maharajah of Kapurthala, Sir Jagatjit

THE TRIBUNE'S informant said that told, had arrived at the Blackstone hotel made by Prof. Roswell Johnson and Miss Coney was hiding or being held in The prince spoke but lost none of the da J. Stutzmann of the University a third floor rear apartment at 2109 Og- severity of his bearing. The indictment against women's colm is returned as a result of the study records of Wellesley.

A third floor rear apartment at 2109 OS severity of his bearing.

When he calls for me, I shall tell him the newspaper men are here," he said with an Oxford accent.

Sergeants Harrington and Hanrahan, and a reporter for The Tribune went to and her French traveling companion—she are likely maid—went for a spin over

convinced he had not seen the girl. phoned to C. H. Dawson on the

Mr. Dawson told detectives he had re-dichigan boulevard was actually a reve-ceived the calls, but knew nothing more lation. It is one of the finest of streets." regarding the girl. Mr. Dawson turned Sir Jagatjit said he could not talk about over to detectives a letter dated May 9 the war in a neutral country. from Miss Coney in which the writer in-timated she was glad society, by failing day for Denver, but upon the plea of the to furnish her work, had opened an easy exit from this life, and one that she would Heldt Henriksen and Jens Henrik- accept with regrets only for the pain to

have been perfectly comfortable."

MAHARANEE LIKES TOWN; RAJAH TO STAY AWHILE.

Indian Potentate Bows to Wish of Wife No. 4, Who Is Delighted with Chicago Shops.

The portal opened and before the newssearch for Grace B. Coney, the North-western university settlement worker an audience with his highness, the the women's colleges of the United since she was last seen in a north side Singh Bahadur—may he live long and rule drug store.

Singh Bahadur—may he live long and rule over a great nation—who, they had been

the house number given and interviewed has an Irish maid-went for a spin over mountion less than one-half of the girls John Redmond, who occupies the apart-the boulevards, and it was announced ment mentioned. The detectives were that Sir Jagatjit was ready to hold cononvinced he had not seen the girl.

The detectives learned Miss Coney had "Chicago is a great city, and it has

rance decided to stay a few days.

The rance spent the afternoon shopping "I like Chicago," she smiled. "I tell them, too. I like New York. I like every RIDE TO SCHOOL

Little Cripples Grateful to Board of Education for Lift in Autos.

SEVEN CARS ARE BUSY.

vorid at the Spalding school, Park avenue near Paulina street, pesterday. There were 184 children there, every one of them crippled, who were inaugurating an almost unending series of automobile

tomobile service for crippled children, and seven buses were put into service by W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, who has charge of the transportation of the crippled children. Pive of the cars will be used at the Spaiding school and two at the Fallon, where there are about difty crippled pupils.

Seven Automobiles. will hold from twenty to thirty chil-dren. Even the children living is the same block had a ride yesterday. A score of inmates from the Home for Destitute Crippled Children live a few doors

The Kiddies' Friends The children were lifted into the care by Tom Williams and Gustav Hoffmann. Williams was detailed to the old busses by the police department until it began to cut down on expenses, and when the police were called off the busses he resigned from the force and went back to the crippled

under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."

The English, French and Allied Troope constantly make use of Allen's Foot—Ease. This foot powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, is in line with the expressions heard daily for more than twenty-five years, in all parts of the world, from millions of people for more than twenty-five years, in all parts of the world, from millions of people who are shaking Allen's Foot—Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet, into their shoes, or using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment for easing and absolutely preventing sore feet. It can be obtained from dealers everywhere for 25c. or a trial package will be sent by mail free if you write to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A.

the writers say that every married telephoned to C. H. Dawson on the event should bear four children. From ing of May 9, the day she disappeared, fore," said the maharajah. "The last inchicage was world's fair tion" for smallpox. For full information and again on May 11, from a drug store time I was in Chicago was world's fair tion" for smallpox. For full information and private references to high class met and private references to high class See Our Ad in Tribune Tomorrow.

Maurice L Rothschild strikingly different Scotch tweeds and homespuns

IN these wonderful weaves you get new rich colorings; unique black and white effects; tans, browns, the soft shades of the heather. Coats, quarter, half and full lined with silk; at \$25, \$30, \$35.

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SUITS in greens, browns, blues; ultra style; close fit, nar-row shoulders, soft roll, broad lapels; they'll fit you, mind and body; and the price fits. For stylish \$22.50 young men,

Sunproof serges, the largest stock in America FINEST imported serges, \$30 and \$35 silk lined Hockanum serges at \$25; rich soft weave American serges at \$20.

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Thousands of suits and overcoats at \$20. Thousands of silk lined suits and overcoats at \$25.

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The Cash Prizes listed above will be paid to the five people who write the five best letters telling why the WHITE SOX is their favorite Ball Team and why they would rather see a WHITE SOX GAME than any other game ever played. Your letter must be addressed to "WHITE SOX CONTEST" and must be handed in at one of Thompson's Chicago Restaurants not later than June 5th. Your letter must not be longer than 150 words.

Chas. A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, Charles A. McCulloch, General Manager Frank Parmelee Transfer Co., and E. W. Parsons, Advertising Manager of The Tribune, are the judges who will decide which are the five best letters. The winners will be announced and the prizes paid not later than June 14th.

And Remember This

—that if you want to stand as high in your line of work as every White Sox Star stands in his—if you want to bat an average close up to 1000 in the work you do every day—if you want to have quick wits, a clear brain and a sound body—you've got to eat pure, wholesome, clean food, the kind you get where you see this PURE FOOD SIGN-



This contest is open to everybodymen, women and children. Be sure your letter is turned in at one of Thompson's CHICAGO Restaurants by June 5th.



SON OF ST. LOUIS MAYOR ELOPES TO CITY AND WEDS

Elmer Kiel Follows Suit of Sister and Brother: Marie Budde Bride.

nual event in the household of Mayor Henry Kiel of St. Louis. Within the last few years two of the mayor's sons and one daughter have sought a Gretna

Miss Hanrietta Kiel eloped when she was only 16 and married Granville Ho-gan, now a police judge in St. Louis. Clarence Kiel eloped last year when

he was only 17.

Elmer Kiel was married yesterday is Cook County Judge Hoover's court to Miss Marie A. Budde, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Mages of St. Louis. Mr. Kiel is vice president of the Kiel & Daues Brick-

aying and Contracting company.

The couple figured in a joke elop and it was then that their engagement first became known. They took a trolley ride to Pisa, Ill., and from there sent a postcard home ann they were on their honeymoon. They ned the same day, however, and said it was only a joke.

Gives Her a Diamond. Mayor Kiel persuaded his son to post pone the marriage until he should become of age. Their engagement was formall announced at a reception of the Centur. Boat club last December and on Christ mas young Kiel presented Miss Budd

with a diamond engagement ring.
On Saturday Mr. Kiel and Miss Budde left St. Louis in their touring car, chap-eroned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning, next door neighbors, ostensibly to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. James at 1500 Pratt avenue. They reached Springfield Saturday night and left there Sunday morning arriving at the James home Sunday even ing. They visited the license bure terday, where young Kiel gave his age as 22 and that of his bride as 21. Dispatches from St. Louis state he will not be 21 until July 13, 1916, but Mr. Kiel nsisted last night he was 22.

A Lingering Kiss. After the ceremony had been performed by Judge Hoover young Kiel gathered his bride in his arms and impressed a linger-ing kiss on her lips, unmindful of the presence of the jurist and witnesses. According to dispatches Mayor Riel smiled when he received the news and

parental blessing is in order."
"There weren't any objections to our marriage," said Mr. Kiel the younger. "We just decided to run up to Chicage and be married. We made the run in eighteen hours' actual running time and never got a puncture.

"Well, they're married, and I guess the

"Yes," smiled his bride, "It was dandy trip." Mattee Steffano, said to be wanted for mur-der at Blue Anchor, N. J., was arrested in the State Bank of Italy at Haisted and Twelfth streets yesterday by two Italian detectives of

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In these days of strenuous price cutting competition among automobile makers it is natural that many resort to a less expensive top material than

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Therefore all the more credit is due to the manufacturers who are using Pantasote Tops, in spite of the expense, because of the superior service it gives the purchasers of their cars. It is

purchasers of their cars. It is certainly good evidence of the desire to give full value.

When cars of the character of Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Marmon, Hudson, Chalmers, etc., are equipping with genuine Pantasete Topa, there can't be any question of its superiority—in the matter of perfect shelter, perfect appearance, greater y resistance to weather, age and wear.

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Elopes Like Kin. Does Mayor's Son.



MR. AND-MRS. BLMER KIEL.

Tattoe Marks on Victim's Body. The body of an unidentified man was taken from the lake off East Thirty-third street yeaterday. It was removed to undertaking frooms at 2003 Cottage Grove avenue. The

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WALSH ANGERS GANADA LEADER AT LABOR INQUIRY

Mackenzie King, Rockefeller Aid and House Candidate. Pictured as Union Foe.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., May 24.-[Special.]he feels the time has arrived for him to W. L. Mackensie King of Canada, director Condemns Spy System.

Mr. Bowers surprised the commission when he condemned the spy system used by the Rockefeller interests. He called the spies and those who employed them of the industrial relations division of the tockefeller foundation, took umbrage at the effort on the part of Chairman Walsh of the federal commission on industrial relations today to make it appear that "deceitful tricksters." He told the com-mission he had absolutely nothing to do with the hiring of spies or the hiring of thugs to coerce the miners. He denied the plan for conducting a course of studies into the settlement of labor disputes, and especially the Colorado strike, precluded paying for the weapons used in the fight the appointment of any union labor members on any of the boards for the settlement of such disputes as might arise. Mackenzie King is a member of the Librado military commission, headed by Maj. E. J. Boughton, on the battle of Ludlow. Mr. Bowers declined to comeral party in Canada and a candidate for parliament now. He is being attacked by his opponents because of his Rockefeler connection. Consequently he attempt "I have no comment to make at all," he broke forth hurriedly as the recital coned to straighten out his labor record to-

take a rest.

ecord portions of the report of the Coio-

ment on it. It moved him deeply and at

times he covered his eves with his hand.

cluded, flinging his hands before him with

gesture of helplessness.
"It was a sickening, disgusting, dis-

graceful piece of work, and I wish I could

forget all about it and see justice done to

"Nothing of that kind would have hap-pened if we had had a governor in Colo-

rado who would have protected every body

Mr. Bowers admitted writing letters

calling the congressional committee

which investigated the troubles a bunch

of "biased political wire pullers."

all who were concerned."

Calls Walsh Unfair. As Chairman Walsh persisted in his efort to show that while they might not be barred on paper, unions are barred in actual practice by the foundation, the Canadian heatedly asserted that the pres ent investigation as conducted by Mr Walsh had been most unfair. "Even other members of th

sion think so," said Mr. King. When the chairman attempted to ascer police believe from tattoo marks on the arms tain the salary the Canadian politician is that the body was that of a sailor. On the left arm were the initials, "H. T. W. T." Rockefeller labor disputes the witness de-clined to inform him.

"I do not recognize your right to ask that question, for it is not pertinent to this inquiry," he replied sharply. GEN. OTIS' SON-IN-LAW PLEADS IN MEXICO CASE.

Not Guilty, Los Angeles Man Bowers Not Subservient. Says, of Conspiracy to Send Armed Expedition.

Bowers, who was in charge of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company during the Colorado strike. Persons who expected frequent and sharp clashes between Mr. Chandler, amistant general manager of the Los Angeles. Times, and son-time of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, pleaded not be companied. guilty in the United States District court here today to the charge of having vio "John D. Rockefeller Sr., John D. lated American neutrality by entering an Rockefeller Jr., nor any one else," he said, alleged conspiracy to send an armed ex-"ever dictated to me. You can imagine what would happen to him if he did. I am "ever dictated to me. You can imagine what would happen to him if he did. I am almost 69 years old and I have all my life been for the common people. I have all of the common people. I have and Otts, also pleaded not guilty. almost 69 years old and I have all my lite been for the common people. I have worked just as hard as any coal miner. If it had been for me to do I would have met the representatives of the coal miners and tried to settle differences." He told the commission that although he is now on the personal staff of the Rockefellers he would like to be off it, as

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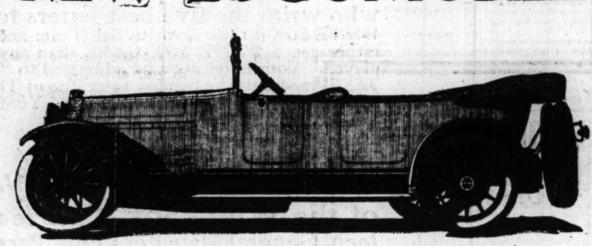
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Be one of the three. This is your chance. Take advantage of it. Make the most of it. Think of all it will mean to the three who win. Be one of the three. Get a blank today.

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RUIN IN WAKE OF BILLBOARD WAR, WITNESS SAYS

"Blg Tim" Sullivan's Firm I New York Driven to Bankruptcy, Court Is Told.

Additional revelations of violence, deetion of property, and financial ruin the wake of the alleged billboard campaign to drive competitors out business were made before Judge Lanterday in the government's suit rainst the Associated Bill Posters and shuters of the United States and

Peter E. Mylus of New York testified oncerning alleged depredations when he was an official of the Sullivan Advertisng agency of New York, controlled by the late Timothy (Big Tim) Sullivan, New Vort politician. Mr. Mylus said the association's campaign resulted in bankruptey of the Sullivan company and Sulhimself, he said, lost more than

Independent Boards Wrecked. The witness charged that agents of the tion destroyed his company's billcards in New York and that unfair comeition was practiced by which contracts with national advertisers had to be aban-

"A board at Fifty-first and Broadway took her to St. Anne's hospital. Physicians expressed doubt of her recovery. Www York was taken down one morning 43 o'clock, put on a truck, and dumpe our basement." Mr. Mylus said. "We to have the thing dug out in pieces carted away before our men could work. The loss on this board was in cost and \$1,000 a year in returns.

Loses National Advertising. Mylus said his company lost naand advertising because the advertisers nable to get on the boards in cities pirolled by the association if they adwith independents. He said in the ther men were ruined financially as a result of unfair competition.

WARRANT FOR POOL MAN. Earry Friedman Accused of Operating Game at 1957 Twelfth

Forsakes Billy to Play in Streets; Along Comes Auto—and Death.



LE ROY RUNKEL

Four year old Leroy Runkel and his billy goat were great pals. Tes-rday Leroy forsook his goat to play in the street in front of his parents home with other children. Along came an auto truck, driven by Albert Mitchell of 3437 South Marshfield avenue. Leroy, heedless to warnings, ran in front of it. His injuries were fatal. Mitchell was taken into custody pending an inquest.

Leo Brotkin of 1745 Flournoy street was rescued from a crowd of infuriated Italians after the laundry wagon he was driving had run down and killed Gildo Mele, 2 years old, of 1009 Lytle street. The wagon was surrounded by a crowd, and excited residents of the neighborhood threat-and eighty fly charts, six feet square, Leo Brotkin of 1745 Flournov street was rescued from a crowd of ened Brotkin and his 4 year old son, Meyer, who was on the seat beside him. Detective Smrz jumped into the vehicle and seized the reins while he held off the crowd with his revolver. Brotkin is being held for the inquest. Mrs. Mary Huyer of 4440 Thomas street alighted from a Division street car at Kilbourn avenue and walked behind it without first looking to see if the street was clear. She was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Joseph M. Kaiser of 1678 Milwaukee avenue, who placed her in the machine and

COMMERCIAL WORK PLAN DROPPED, SAYS ROTHMANN

Trustee Asserts Proposed Change to Elementary Schools Is "a Closed Incident."

Commercial teachers in Chicago high schools have called a meeting for this afternoon at the \$100,000 loss of Mr. Sulli- afternoon at the City club to protest against an alleged plan to place the high school commercial work in the elemen tary schools. According to William Rothmann, whos

name has been linked with the idea of the proposed change, the matter is closed incident. "There are in the high schools," he

said, "about 5,000 pupils who are taking Awarrant for the arrest of Harry Fried- what is known as the two years' commer un proprietor of a lunch and pool room | cial course. The average cost of operaat 1867 Twelfth street, on a charge of thon of high schools is about \$87 per merating a baseball pool was issued by pupil; that of elementary schools about Martin yesterday on complaint of \$37. At a meeting of the committee to ceman A B. Jerry of the West Thir- investigate efficiency and expenditure outh street station. Friedman was fined the superintendent was asked whether Sus the keeper of a gambling house it would be feasible to do in the elementary schools the work now being done in

Way or

I the high schools. The superintender replied that she considered it inexpedient. Her objections seemed valid. There upon the matter was dropped. It is a closed incident.

"I know of no way in which an investigating committee can investigate without asking for information upon all phases of school work. A request for informa tion should not be construed as eviden of a plan or purpose to bring about a

change in school methods."

William Bachrach, supervisor of commercial education, said that the sug-gestion proposed making ninth and tenth grades for the commercial work and not of placing it within the present eight grades, where the students would be too young to get the proper benefit from it.

4,000 PLEAS FOR LEO FRANK

Atlanta, Ga., May 24.-Among more than 4,000 letters urging executive clemency for Leo M. Frank received today by Gov. Slaton and the state prison com-United States Senator Sherman, Blinois; IN CITY SCHOOLS

and Lantern Sildes to All

or June 7-12 inclusive, were p

principals a circular describing a stere in combating the fly. Specimen lectures on the fly and printed "chartlets" re-producing the large charts, together with stencils for making more charts are included in the equipment.

300 Lectures to Be Given.

"The lectures in the schools during Fly Prevention week will number 300, said Mr. Roberts. "Designs for two forms of fly traps will be supplied to each manual training department. If all pupils who are expected to do so make traps there will be 60,000, which certainly will account for a large number of flies.

"To afford permanent good from the campaign stress will be laid on cleaning up Chicago and keeping it clean. Cleaniiness is the greatest enemy to the fly.

"Every school is getting a copy of the city ordinance regulating storage and transportation of stable waste, one of the ideal breeding places of the fly. I am also sending out the Chicago department of health circular on 'Fly Hints to House holders,' and the University of Illinois bulletin on 'The Danger from Hous Flies,' and circulars entitled, 'The Hous

Board to Get Resolution. Indorsement of the anti-fly campaign

in schools is to be presented by the school management committee to the school mission were communications from board tomorrow in recommendation that Gov. Ferguson, Texas; and Judge Ben B. structed to take up the question with Lindsey of Colorado. teachers.

OO MUCH KULTUR FOR HER SO SHE LEAVES HUSBAND.

Model Sues for Support of olf and Two Children-

Stone yesterday to Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, superintendent of the social service department of the County court.

"After we were married," said Mrs.
Stone, "he told me he was going to introduce the discipline of Germany into
the American home. Whenever he felt
like it he would beat ms. When the
children came to breakfast he said they
were too dirty to eat with him. We
quarreled over that, and I decided to
leave"

Mrs. Stone, who is earning a living by posling at the Art institute, wants her husband to support their two children.

and masked man kneeling on her and trying to suffocate her. When she called for help, supposing that she was being attacked by a burglar, a voice which she cognized as her husband's told her to "keep quiet." Then Dr. Weiss, according to his wife's testimony, tried to smother her with a feather bed. Mrs Welse was granted a divorce.

was granted a decree of divorce for the second time by Judge Stough.

Pet Bear Bites Man.

Cases

Four firms decided last fall, when business in general slumped, that it was a good time to strengthen their defenses with increased advertising.

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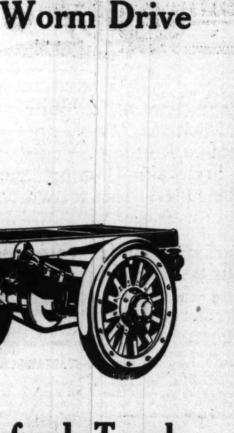
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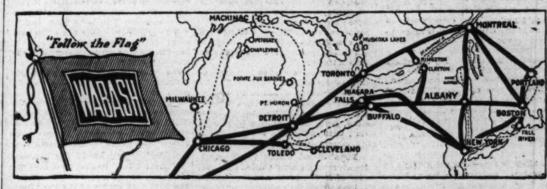
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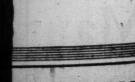
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Peugeot (Burman) 1:87:40	02.4
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Peugeet (Le Cain) 1:40:61	89.8
Sunbeam (Grant) 1:40:50	89.25
Deusenberg (O'Donnell) 1:41:80	89.00
Delage (J. De Palma) 1:43:40	87.2
Sebring (Joe Cooper) 1:45:40	85.5
Mazwell (Carlson)1:47:00	84.1
Maxwell (Orr)1:47:80	88.5
Maxwell (Richenbacker) 1:49:80	82.0
Mais (Mais)1:49:80	82.0
Bugatti (Oldfield) 1:60:40	81.6
Purcell Special (Cox) 1:50:40	81.5
Ceraclian (Chevrolet) 1:51:00	81.1

BY REED L. PARKER.

napolis, Ind., May 24 .- [Special.]-I wenty-two cars will start in the fifth anval 500 mile race here on Saturday. The limination trials closed today, nineteen ears having either failed to come up to the nts as to speed or were withdrawn. This is the smallest field that ever as qualified for a five century grind here. big field it looks as if the race will be etter from every point of view, the cars being the cream of the en

final day of the elimination trials was one of disappointments and sur-prises. Two three car teams failed to come up to the expectations of their backers and were withdrawn with little or no comment. The first to be volus or no comment. The first to be volun-tarily eliminated were the Mercers. E. H. Delling, the engineer and designer for the Trenton company, explained as his reason for withdrawal insufficient time aplete the preparation of his cars.

Fails to Qualify Three. Findley R. Porter, designer of the tried vainly to get his cars right to make at least the eighty miles an hour necessary to get into the race. At the last mi ute he sent all three of his machines under the guidance of Devore, Keene, and his star, Hughes, to the tape. Each

If Porter had had another day some equipment he was expecting from the east David Reid, who had received assurance rould have arrived. This he claimed tonight, would have enabled him to get a of his cars. The officials stuck to the rules, however, and would be lenient with

Oldfield in Surprise.

oday were eliminated. These included a number of drivers of specials and Limberg of the Sunbeam team. The suroldfield. Oldfield had been billed to drive Charles Fuller's Bugatti. Early in track, now searing completion, Included the week, while preparing for an elimina- in this number were at least 4,000 automotion trial, the Bugatti suffered a broken bilists, the largest outpouring since the case and one evlinder.

Oldfield, realizing that notwithstanding Fuller's efforts to get the car in shape the lugatti never would have a chance, began negotiations with the Sunbeam route to the spee representatives here for the use of one course of travel: of their four cylinder cars in this race the Chicago race on June 19. After an argument lasting the better part of last renge street, south on Marengo to Madinight and all the morning Oldfield finally on street, west on Magison to Desplaines came to terms for this race at least.

Nearly 95 Miles an Hour. Graham, who had been driving the Sur eam in practice, had failed to get better than 87 miles an hour out of it. Oldfield on his first trial turned a lap at better than 90 miles an hour and late in the afternson ran this speed up to nearly 95 of the race. The matter is being consid miles an hour for the circuit.

The Bugatti, it is said, will be ready for

the race, but another driver must be se-cured. Fuller released Oldfield from any

The trials ended leaving Howard Wilcox of the Stutz team the record holder for the year. His lap at 98.9 miles an ho never was equaled, although both De Palma and Resta on the Peugot tried hard to increase the average. This places Wilcox on the pole at the start, with De Palma, Resta, and Cooper alongside him in the first row. In the second row Pop porato will have the pole, with Anderson, field, and Burman alongside him.

Maxwells Slower Cars. These eight, according to the Best ince nation available from their showing is practice, will furnish the competition for the major part of the race. The Maxwells, being slower but consistent, may give the speedler cars a run later.

John Mais, driving his Mais special, John Mais, driving his Mais special, came near duplicating the performance of John De Palma yesterday when he blew a tire going out of the home stretch during the noon hour practics. He turned completely around and was eaved from upsetting by the concrete retaining wall which surrounds the side of the track. The car was daily camaged but may be in shape for the track. Willie Haupt, with two Bergdelle, arrived at the speedwart this morning.

Aviator Killed by Fall in Mexico.



MICKEY MEGUIRE

Gurrin, a parachute jumper. McGur-rin's parachute failed to open. Soaring above him was the machine with McGuire

man, vainly attempting to grasp him. McGurrin was crippled for life. McGuire

west. His home was in Grand Rapids,

Amateur Tourney of

District to Be Held

on July 8 and 9.

BY J. G. DAVIS.
Owing to a clash with the invitation

ournament of the Westmoreland Country

club, the directors of the Chicago District

at Glen View from July 15-16 to July 8-9. Play will be at 72 holes, the sixteen lowest

scorers being eligible to continue play or

will be eligible to compete in a handicap

holes in the open championships at West

The Junior championship is to be held

at Exmoor on June 24 and will be at medal

Ballantyne Leads Scribes.

Country club, won the May tourname

Course to Be Improved.

is making a number of changes in the

club made the eighth hole, 160 yards, in

get together " day on Saturday to cele

brate the opening of the newly arranged

MISS HOLLINS GOLF LEADER

William P. Kent of the Westmer

ne stroke yesterday.

moreland on Aug. 3 and 4.

FOR GOLF PLAY

CHANGE DATES

SOLDIERS TO GUARD COURSE DURING RACE

First 500 Mile Auto Contest Here.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

made a hard but vain effort to bring the ternational 500 mile speedway race will be cars under the finish tape in time, but | beld on Saturday, June 19, at Despiaines river and Twelfth street. This announce ment was made yesterday by Presiden from state authorities that three or four omnanies will be present.

Chicago will be represented by one company, Eigin by a second, and Aurora by one or two. Although danger to spectators is reduced to a minimum by the All drivers who delayed their trials until the track, the speedway authorities will safety wall and the rule against crossing take every precaution, as over 100,000 are expected to see the contest

Over 5,000 Visit Track. On Sunday over 5,000 persons visited the connecting rod which damaged the crank resumption of work at the speedway. By next Sunday the spectators will see the course almost ready

Numerous requests have been received by the Speedway Park association for a event. It also was decided to play seventy route to the speedway. Following is the

From the loop, go west on Jackson bou-levard to Garfield park, through Garfield park to Washington boulevard to Mason street, west on Madison to Desplaine avenue, south on Desplaines to Twelfth street, west on Twelfth to First avenue, the northeast corner of the track.

Boys' Band Offers to Play. Members of the boys' band of the Loyal Order of Moose, located at Moos Ill., have offered their services for the day

ered by the association. The band has a membership of forty-five.

WAR MINISTER AT TORONTO SENDS THANKS TO JOHNSON.

Toronto, yesterday wired Ban Johnson phernalia offered the Canadian soldiers n Europe to London, from where it will be sent to the battlefields in Flanders. Mr. Hughes thanked Johnson for the offer of the American league, and added that the fighting Canucks would appreciate the kindness. Ban plans to start the equipment for Europe within ten days. Mr. Hughes' telegram follows:

days. Mr. Hughes' telegram follows:
Ottaws, Ost., May 24.—The Mayor of Torento has intermed me of generous offer of American league club owners and players to send big assertance of baseball paraphernalla, consisting of balla, bats, gloves, etc. As minister of milita, it gives me great pleasure to accept and thank your league for same. They will be highly appreciated by our magnificent boys who are so nobly deing their duty at the front and make many a leisure hour pusp pleasantly. If you will be so good as to ship the goods to my representative in England, Gen. John Carson. Carll hotel, London, England, he will see that they reach their destination in Franca. Again extending to your citib my deepost appreciation.

RAM HUGHES

NORTHCOTT TAKES SHOOT

Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I. led the field of sixty-six women golfers with Wille Haupt, with two Bergdolls, are rived at the speedway this morning. Nothing had been done to prepare the cars. Haupt took each out for three trials, but failed miserably to come up to the requirements.

The condition of John De Palma and his mechanican, who were hurt yesterday when their Delags turned over, was little better today. Both men remained of the mounted police being second with 165.

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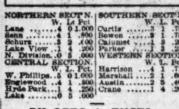
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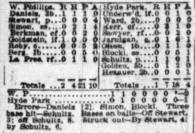
PHILLIPS TEAM **BOOSTS RECORD** TO 12 STRAIGHT

Scores Fifth Victory in "Prep" League, Beating Hyde Park, 2 to 1.

Chicago League



in a hurlers' duel. The victory also was the twelfth straight for W. P. Although Golden's single scored Hyde Park's only



Englewood, 12; Lake, 2. aders, swamping Lake, 12 to 2, at Sherman park. Six runs in the third inning clinched the game for the victors, used thirteen players. Score;

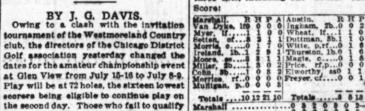


Harrison, 4; Crane, 1.

and Logan, a partner. Like a flash the alreship was turned downward and for 1,600 feet McGuire raced with the falling Crape Tech, last year's champion, Harrison scored a 4 to 1 victory in a pitchwas scarcely more than 22 years old and was one of the best known aviators in the



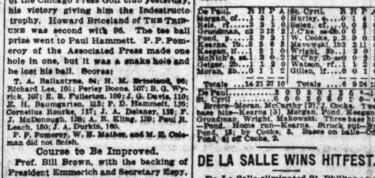
Marshall, 10; Austin, 3. Marshall held second place in the west Moore and Miller featured at bat with three hits, including one double each



SLUGGING OF DE PAUL

BEATS ST. CYRIL, 14 TO 6. An alteration has been made in the caddie tournament, which will be held at Windsor on Sept. 3. There will be two De Paul scademy registered its sevent classes under and over 16. Players in the former class will be rated as amateurs.

rlumph in the Catholic league yester day, defeating St. Cyril, 14 to 6, on th victor's field. After a tight battle for six rounds, De Paul opened up in th collowing frames, clinching the contest Champion T. A. Ballantyne of the Daffy in the eighth with five counters. Kearns News, with a well played round of 84 over starred with the war club, poling five the 6,128 yard course of the Park Ridge of the Chicago Press Golf club yesterday, his victory giving him the Indestructo trophy. Howard Briceland of THE TRIB-



DE LA SALLE WINS HITFEST De La Salle eliminated St. Phillips as a

contender for the title, by winning a binglefest in the ninth round, 11 to 10, at Armour playgrounds. Keegan helped the rictors with four singles. Score

NO HIT GAME BY COLLEGIAN. Middlebury, Vt., May 24.—Pitcher Mo-Leughin of Middlebury college pitched a

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

sore his left arm was, so finally I said to him. "How does your right field?" and I thought he'd laugh himself out of the

Ben Mathews, old man Mathewson

pose some double play. Well, Homer, I presume you're

FOR BIG NINE MEET

Furnish Hardest Fight for

the Track Title.

two weeks' drill with his track athletes

on the Midway track yesterday in prep-

work to develop the Maroons for a possi

the Badgers have a great preponderano

slight injury in running the 220 yard

ter mile, his favorite event. His ankle

John F. Macklin, the former University

athletic director at the Michigan Agri-

Macklin, who succeeded Brewer at the Michigan State college, has had a lot of

teams, and his friends are sure to wish

HARTLAND

All the style and snap any

de Gilver

Collars

found a pop fly in my glass.

LOVE LETTERS.

"The Wake" will pay ten cente a dozen for the most natural love letters. No letters copied from a book or magazine will be considered. Letters may be written on lined paper or souvenir post cards; if the latter, the writing must be done where it says "This Space for Carrespondence,"

Dear Big You: Well, how are you? We



plang, you big Slanger you.
Well, You, "It takes a straw to break a of men since I saw you, you big Saw you, tion of the Chicago High School league tial to garlic, and Lee Martin would be but they don't give us fast balls any more esterday, defedting Hyde Park, 2 to 1, deaf and dumb if he couldn't swear. A Sister Susie's going to a mask ball nex

How well I remember the day you spent outbatted, Wendell Phillips profits by that nickell It was raining "to beat the derful dancers, but too much of it does band "-there I go using slang again. about your marrying that wop, and "I hope you choke" on spaghetti. I feel "sorry" for the both of you.

I received only one of your letters; the rest must have been delivered by mistake to Billy Stiff out at the morgue. That's old stuff, You, telling me you wrote a "flock" of letters, and that some of them must have sone astray. O you complete Letter Writer you! Do you think you were fooling somebody? Why, when I got the one letter I said to myself, "His uncle probably died and left him a

Well. You, the sky is "beclouded here today, but wherever you are, your mother's son is shining. And probably you are breaking another girl's heart this very moment, just as you broke mine, you big Broker you. many vot Well, dear big You with a capital Y, Y pole ona.





Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 2. Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Cleveland, 6; Kansas City, 2. Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Muscatine, 5; Waterico, &

Crinton, 5; Crdar Rapida, 4, Kookuk, 2; Marshalltown, 1 [10 innings], Burlington, 9; Fuson City, L BISTATE LEAGUE.

FIGHTER BARRY SETS FIRE TO STEAMSHIP NEW YORK.

New York, May 24.-[Special.]-Jim er, who went to England to meet stars of equal magnitude, set fire to the American liner New York on its homeward trip which ended today. Barry, according to which ended today. Barry, according to
the ship's officers, is a cocaine fend, and,
knowing he could not obtain the drug at
sea, dipped his coat and waistcoat in cocaine before he started in the steerage
term Liverpool, so the fumes would satis-

The first day out Barry became violent and the doctor ordered him confined in a hospital cell. In searching his clothing when he had been locked up matches apparently were overlooked, for he ripped open his pillow and touched a match to the feathers, which made a great smudg and a lively blase, scorching the wood

The sentinel smelled the smoke and ex

ST. STANISLAUS NINE LOSES. Scoring braces of runs in the seventi

and eighth rounds, Cathedral college downed St. Stanislaus, 10 to 6, at Lake Shore playgrounds yesterday. Cathedral owed its success to the errorless support given Pitcher Krakowski. Ex-Fire Chief Seyferlich acted as umpire. Score: U. HIGH LANDS GAME, 7 TO 2.

University High reached the fifty-fifty mark in the Suburban league standing by



cigarette. You'll find that we more than make good.

IRISH CONTESTS ATTRACT STARS OF LOCAL CLUBS

is the Pourth of July? I must close, for the back door bell is ringing. It's probagly the garbage man. Bless you, You, and good night Nurse. Your Discard. List Shows 117 Athletes with I. A. C. Squad in Lead.

O Ten Boneticad: Why did you short-stop writing to me? That's the first base thing yea've pulled. Well. Homer, I'll forgive you this time if it's just neglect, but if you've found another girl, wait till BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. One hundred and seventeen athletes representing the various local athletic clubs and organisations will take part in the first annual sutdoor handlesp track and field meet of the Gaelle Aonach A. C., to

With the exception of the C. A. A., every athletic organization of prominence in the city will be represented and the meet is sure to be featured by close and keen

I. A. C. Names Strong Team.
The Illinois A. C. will be represented by
its strongest team, while the Sleipner
A. C., Greek Olympic A. C., Irish-Ameri-Joe and I and I certainly did swing at the ball. Joe was sore before we got started because it took me so long to do my bair. There was one strand that insisted on can A. C. of Chicago, and the Chicago Hehanging down over my eye, but finally I brew institute have entered their best combed it to right and told him I was performers.

But he didn't warm up till the The entry list has been turned over to Frank Martin official handicapper of the Central A. A. U., and the allowances will fourth round. He isn't a very good dancer, though, and he spiked me eight times. When we got back home he asked be announced on Friday. The first event will start at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday and if he could hiss me good night. I said he will start could have just one and he took it. Then the usual

Pollowing is the official list of entries Tuesday night, and I'm going along to 100 yard dash—J. Marks, unattached; Ralph. Weddell, Buena Park A. C.; Robert Mcwenney, unattached; B. Heiss, unattached; G. Selum, Sleipner A. C.; M. Guerin, M. Barry, unattached; J. T. Schriver, Earl J. and treated us to strawberry soda, but I

club. Standing broad jump—C. E. Dunnivant, De Kanna A. C.; T. J. Ferrill, I. A. C.; Robert Sweeney, unattached; Alex Tragos, Greek Olympic Athletic club; William J. Barry, unattached; E. Kennoucek, F. J. Leaby, Dan Aharn, O. V. Van Camp, James Fahey, W. H. Taylor, Illinois Athletic club. Standing high jump—W. H. Taylor, James Fahey, R. Thompson, O. V. Van Camp, Dan Ahera, Illinois Athletic club; Alex Trago. Greek Olympic chib.
Running hop, step, and jump—Gue Contea. They've asked me to come over to without a good accompanist, and I sup-

Maroons Expect Wisconsin to

institute.

120 yard low hurdies Robert McSweeney, unattached; R. G. Solum, Sleipner, A. C.,; Waltze, McKion, O. V. Van Camp, G. W. Burgess, H. R. O'Donnell, John Gallagber, Churles E. Knolan, Illinois A. C., Running high jump—M. A. Kolb, W. J. Barry, unattached; D. J. Abern, R. Thompson, G. W. Burgesa, Illinois Athietic club. 56 pound weight throw—C. H. Dunnivant, De Kenna Athietic club: Matt Glesson, Patrick Birmingham, John Walsh, unattached; Patrick Meintyre, Irish-American A. C.; P. J. Leshy, A. K. Kohler, Frank Wendt, James Shanahan, Illinois Athietic club; D. Rice, James Iawlor, Irish-American A. C.

in the afternoon with his runners and field events men, outlining a course of EDMONDS SET DISCUS MARK.

Seattle, Wash., May 24.—Rupert O. Ed-The Chicago coaches regard Wisconsin monds of the University of Washington as the greatest rival the Maroons will broke the American intercollegiate record Jimmy Sollit bested Hil Rus as the greatest rival the Maroons will broke the American interconnection of the discuss throw today in a track and for the discuss throw today in a track and pound division, and Will Broke for first honors at the Big Nine meet for the discuss throw today in a track and bewis Hierzberg went to a drive on June 5. The next fortnight will be have for first honors at the Big Nine meet | for the discus throw today in a track and passed by Director Stagg in training some of his football men for their competition with the giant weight men from Madion. According to the dope of the coaches by J. O. Garrels of Michigan in 1905.

BOXING MEASI COMES TO IN HOUSE TOD

Favorable Action May Passage of Bill When Goes to the Senate

Springfield, Ill., May 24-(8 claim tonight, that the r

that the boxing bill will pass

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ITEST HOMERS BY FOURNIER AND BRIEF BEAT YANKS, 5 TO 4

SEVEN ERRORS BY HOSE MAKE TILT EXCITING

Russell Hurls Tight Ball, but Slips Drive Him from Mound.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ious White Sox came within me run of beating themselves yesterday e performing against the proud New Vet Yankees in the first game of the se-

The Rowland troupe was guilty of sever erors, nearly every Sox on the team etting a bad one out of his system, while Babby Roth got rid of two. Eddie Collins and Jack Fournier never had a fielding ance or we might have had still more gares in the error column.

boys came out on top and are carry in their heads higher than ever. Along the miscues they displayed some ordistance batting that was superb and rilling. They made only seven hits, but seven totaled seventeen bases. There only two singles in the lot. Two of be blows were doubles, one was a triple two were spectacular home runs.

Fournier Smashes Homer. ding swatsman, delivered a blow that the crowd arise and cheer. It was shably as long a hit as ever was made omiskey's new park. Jack drove it

a line clear over the center fielder's hit the fence on the first stars of the season in the amateur field. nd. Had he raised it a trifle higher it bly would have hit the score board. ed back, but the husky French boy had the following to say: over the plate getting slapped on the by his pals before the ball arrived. omiskey built the park. Reb Rusand one of the doubles, the latter in

e fielding blunders made by the Sox almost as interesting as their long ace base hits. If it hadn't been for

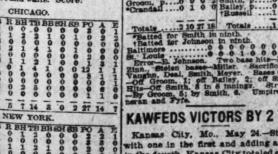
se errors the game wouldn't have van's boys weren't able to do much selves, but they made a corking

whonly one run getting over. FortuMely, the New Yorkers had handed the
far a run in the last of the eighth or the
sunt would have here that the state of the st ar run in the last of the eighth or the cant would have been tied at the finish. Though Ray Schalk was excused from further for the Gotham gang, but the long distate blows were too much for him. He ried has place at bat to a pinch hitter labe eighth and Carroll Brown, who for many tolled for Connie Mack, finished the fas at the slab. He pitched only one inling but in that time he hit Jack Fourniss on the leg and Ray Schalk in the head and one of his mates booted one, which rally gave the Sox the winning run. Schalk had to be removed from the fray, for the blow made him wabbly.

Fournier's four baser in the first with Roth on second accounted for two of the Sor runs, while Russell's triple following Waser's double in the fifth added the canter of the sun and has manner and then lost stateralfit. Though Ray Schalk has the head to back in the fray today. The ball hit him squarely in the back of the head and he went down for the count, but recovered in a minute and washed to stick it out. Charriey Mullen, who once wore a White Sox letter the slab to trouble after being the back in the fray today. The ball hit him squarely in the back of the head and he went down for the back of the head and he went down for the sount and want down for the same to hit for Pich in the sighth. He made a single, which resulted in a givent the same to hit for Pich in the sight, he had to be removed from the fray, for the back of the game to hit for Pich in the sight, he had to be removed from the fray, for the same to hit for Pich in the sight was excused from further effort after being beaned in the eighth. He same and then lost stakers like sightly was excused from further effort after being beaned in the eighth. He same and then lost stakers left or the sighth. He made and he went down for the back in the fray to day. The back in the fray to day the same to hit for pich a day in the back for the back in the same and then lost stake lain the leighth. He same and then lost stakers lain to give the sount for the back in the leighth. He

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four and the wild pitching of Brown rave the Sox the other in the eighth. How Visitors Scored Runs. Razell hit Cook in the second and this to the right field fence with the bases full to the right field fence with the ri he is the eighth, gave New York two



THE OLD DOG CATCHER'S WAGON AGAIN.



Cubs' Leaders Call Amateur Plan Bully

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] OSTON, Mass., May 24.—[Special.]
—Both President Thomas and Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs pronounced THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S offer to amateur ball players of Chicago the best prize ever put up for the boys on the lots when interviewed today regarding the plan of giving a free trip with Chicago big league teams to the three

One of the winners will make a trip with the Cubs, one with the White Sox die Cree chased it and the ball was re- one with the Whales. President Thomas "Any scheme to increase the interes on when that blow was made. and bound to benefit the sport. I believe Along in the seventh inning Bunny THE TRIBUNE has found a way to help

would want to be absolutely sale and so that he would not get Washingt'n. R H P A Detroi himself or the club into trouble."

Washingt'n. R H P A Detroi Moeller, rf. 0 0 0 0 Bush, himself or the club into trouble."

Footer, 3b...0 1 0 2 Vitt. Compally, H, 0 0 2 0 Cobb. Buck Weaver, while both the singles redited to Bobby Roth and both fessional baseball and for the amateurs," to look to the lots in the end for our stars more enthusiasm among the boys by ofsummer. You can be sure I will do an I washington ... can to teach a youngster the game, al-

CRANDALL SWAT IN NINTH GIVES S'LOUFEDS 2-1 GAME.

the save the enemy its first counter. with the winning run, and St. Louis define errors, with two singles and a dourun, eas of which they deserved. A sintas and a double in the ninth produced the
thal tally and Fritz Maisel stood on
third with the run needed to tie the count
while Geotte disposed of Peckinpaugh
and Cras on ground balls. Score:

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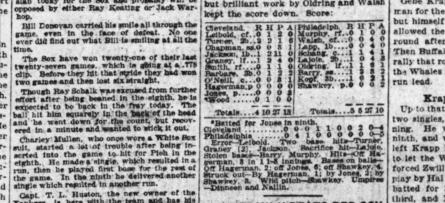
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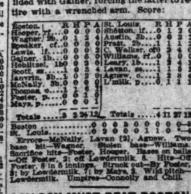
GRIFF'S MEN, 4-0

Coveleskie Holds Senators While Walks and Errors Score Runs.

Detroit, Mich., May 24 .- After Coveleskie and Boehling had battled for six who will become a star. Naturally he Washington's defense and won, 4 to 0. would have to be placed with some minor Cobb walked in the seventh, advanced The other double was hit would want to be absolutely sure of his







DETROIT BLANKS Single by M. Flack in 14th

Brown as Rescuer Stops Enemy in Last 7 Rounds.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

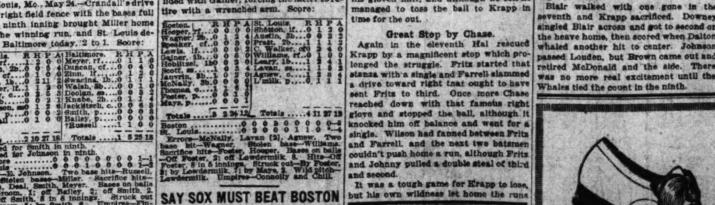
Fighting every inch of the way in their of the Federal league, Tinker's Whales fourteen innings of nerve straining bat

For a combat of such duration and with ford began the fourteenth with a walk, and Zwilling placed him on second with Boehling, Bush. Two base drive straight over secondine hits-Vitt, Boehling. in the league can beat I

the Whales in the ninth working on a one Krapp Fails in Pinch.

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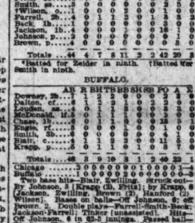


the White Sox and now allied with the Buffalo Feds, thinks the Sox will have to

Repulses Buffeds by 4 to 3

SAY SOX MUST BEAT BOSTON but his own wildness let home the runs

Whales-Buffalo Score.



hits were gathered off him in nine rounds

Krapp: walked eleven batters, while passes and one Bit, as many forced Zwilling at third and a hair raising play by Hai Chase retired Wickland, who batted for Zeider. That put Flack on batted for Zeider. That put Flack on the Mann, who ran for Fischer, the son's deadheads scored for Buffalo.

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Great Step by Chase.

Again in the eleventh Hal rescued Krapp by a magnificent step which prolonged the struggle. Frits started that whaled another hit to center. Johnson passed Louden, but Brown came out and retired McDonald and the side. There

linning.

Zim Wallops Four Hits.

Hains Zimmerman, Frank Schulte, and Vic Saler were the champion hitters to-day. They combed the ball for a collective total of ten safeties, and these terswats included a home run and wix two bargers. Zim again demonstrated the tremendous advantage of freedom from worry by stinging out four hits, all exceptions of them for two bases. That gave him a batting average of 1,000 for the afternoon. The only other time he was at bat he almost beat out a sacrifice hit. Schulte whaled a home run into the right field stand on the fly, a feat that beats lofting it ever the left field score board on lofting it ever the left field score board of count of the great distance of the stane from the plate. He also made a double and a single, in addition to walking once. Saier had to be content with two doubles and a single. Fisher and Phelan made two hits aplece and they were bread

SEVENTEEN HITS

SWAMP BRAVES;

SERIES TO CUBS

Zim Leads Attack with Four

Bingles as Pierce Holds

Champions, 9 to 1.

were amassed against none other than large Bill James, here of a record break-ing world's series and a would-be Federal leaguer. James found the Cubs no re-

MACKMEN TRIM CLEVELAND.

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for fair and cinoned the thing in spite of his best efforts.

Phelan opened on James with a single in the first and was sacrificed ahead by Figher. Schulte whaled his four bagger in the stand and drove Arthur home ahead of him. Zimmerman and Saief then sin-gled, but they trapped Heine off third and Moran pulled down Archer's wallop.

ning. He walked Zwilling to start the ninth, and when Flack poked a single to left Krapp lost control just long enough to left the Whales lie the count. Fischer forced Zwilling at third and a halr raising.

And only seven during the battle. Rankin Johnson was soaked for six smacka before That was all for the visitors for awhile, although they kept opening almost every inning with a clean hit. The Braves to nine for the day.

Krapp walked.

LOWDERMILK BEATS RED SOX

St. Louis, Mo., May 24.—Lowdermilk, bat, and Krapp passed him intentionally, bat, and Krapp passed him intentionally, bat, and krapp passed him intentionally, pitching wildly during half the game and airtight ball during the remaining half, gave Boston only; two hits and helped his team win, score, 4 to 5. Janvin was benched in the sixth for disputing Connolly's decision on strikes. Agnew, in rounding first base in the seventh, collected with Gainer, forcing the latter to retire with a wrenched arm. Score:

Soston. R. H. P. A. St. Louis, R. H



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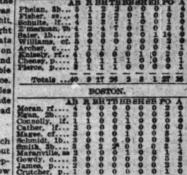
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awats and Smith got both of these of Cheney. Outside the fourth inning not a Brave reached second base.

Tight Battle at Start.

In spite of the wide margin at the finish it was a tight battle for a time. Up to the sixth inning the Cubs could get only two sixth inning the Cubs could get only two stallies. They were hitting James all over the second that the started to steal second and sixth inning the Cubs could get only two stallies. They were hitting James all over the second was the victim of an infrequent play in the eighth. He started to steal second and sixth inning the Cubs could get only two stallies. They were hitting James all over the New York Yankees. Joseph Got Hander among the New England college teams.

President Thomas returned this morning from a visit to his home town. Fitchburg, Mass.

the Des Moines club, was being considered a possible manager of the Cleveland Americans, succeeding foe Birmingham. Isbell, in his major league experience, which ended about six years ago with the Chicago Americans, played nearly every position. O'Neill of the Western league yesterday that Frank Isbell. owner and manager of

cosition.

Des Moines, Ia., May 24.—Frank Isbell, manager of the Des Moines Western league baseball club, said today he had heard nothing about his name being considered in connection with the Cleveland on Saturday because of rain, was again called off today on account of wet weather. It will be played tomorrow.

FOR NOTRE DAME BEAT IGNATIUS

rors Gives Hoosier Team Game by 10 to 1.

gesters, and this advantage, ith elever hurling by Walsh, who pep

with the exception of the pitcher, some

and Burke registered. Kerwin heaves over Clark's head trying to catch Mills and the latter scampered to second. Klim Bergman. The latter stole and carrie in the fifth run of the inning when Cun



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chances lately to grab pitchers on whom National and American league club own-ers have asked for waivers, but could not sign any more men without letting go of

Chicago Americans, played nearly every is known that one of the men he wanted to grab is an American leaguer and a

NOW IS THE TIME



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The sixteenth recurrence of Men's Week. Sale of the Season for Men. begins today. To hundreds of men this simple announcement is enough, for they have Men's Week jotted down among their most important memoranda. So the following details are necessary only to those who do not as yet know just what Men's Week really means.

Men's Medium-Weight and Summer Suits at \$18.50

They are the product of the Stein-Bloch Company and other makers of that class. Every suit is new-especially selected from this season's best lines—and the smartness of the styles is a conspicuous feature throughout the entire assortment.

The new patterns are shown in cassimeres, homespuns, crashes, worsteds, tweeds, flannels and silk mixtures in pencil stripes, checks, plaids and tartans and in plain brown and gray.

Some of the coats are lined throughout with alpaca—others are quarter-lined—and they are fashioned in new one-, two- and three-button sack coat styles, with flap or patch pockets. In fact, the collections give unusual latitude for selection, in all sizes in patterns to suit each size best. \$18.50.

Blue Serge Suits (Extra Trousers) \$25

These are of fine fast-dye serge of 12-ounce double-andtwist Australian wool yarn, of a soft finish and cold water shrunk. Coats are full or quarter-lined with alpaca, with the flap or patch pockets. Exceptional for Men's Week at \$25. Second Floor, South Room.

Silk-Lined Serge Suits at \$18.50

They are of fine twill, 12-ounce blue serge, fast-dye of double-and-twist yarn. They are lined throughout or quarterlined with pure-dye silk (including body of coat, sleeves and vest back). Among the greatest values for Men's Week, \$18.50.

Men's Week Sale of Summer Shirts, \$1.35 and \$1.85

This great purchase, the plans for which started months ago, consists of many thousands of soft-cuff and negligee shirts. There is an exceptional assortment of patterns, mostly in light effects in extraordinary variety, and these shirts are so well made These shirts are made of imported and domestic madrases and of fine mercerized fabrics (as well as silk-and-cotton mixtures in the assortments at \$1.85), and many patterns are of the kind usually found only in custom-shirt sections. and finished that any man comparing them to shirts usually found at these prices will have a great surprise awaiting him.

All sizes from 14- to 17-inch neck bands-negligee and soft-cuff shirts at \$1.35-soft-cuff shirts only at \$1.85.

Men's Week Sale of New Silk Shirts at \$3

They were made to our specifications from silks which we selected, and consequently the assortment displays patterns in silk shirtings of the most attractive sort. Included are 1,200 silk shirts that would usually sell for a great deal more than this Men's Week price. Included are all sizes from 14- to 17-inch neck band-at \$3.75.

Men's All-Silk Hosiery, \$1 Pair

These are of fine thread silk with a lisle lined insolein black, white, tan, gray, navy and natural "Palm Beach" color. They are specially priced for Men's Week at \$1 pair.

Men's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery at 50c Pair

Some with all-silk soles, some with cotton soles in black, white and the desirable summer colors, at 50c pair.

Men's Full Fashioned "Like-Silk" Hosiery, 35c Pair "Like-Silk" hosiery is of mercerized cotton, giving the appearance of an all-silk hose. These are made with three rows of clocking on the side, and come in black, white, gray and natural "Palm Beach" color, at 35c pair.

First Floor, South Room.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, \$1.65

Eiffel Drop-seat athletic union suits at special prices. In the athletic-style, which we feature, the new Eiffel Blouse-back is introduced to eliminate objectionable elastic webbing. Men's athletic style Eiffel blouse-back, drop-seat union suits of fine madras cloth in several weaves are priced at \$1.65 suit.

Lot 2-Athletic Union Suits, \$1.15 Suit

Men's athletic style Eiffel blouseback, drop-seat union suits, made fine mercerized satin-striped

Men's Eiffel drop-seat union suits of fine mercerized fabric, with short sleeves and legs three-quarters length, at a most unusual price.

\$1.35 Suit

Lot 3-Knit Union Suits,

Men's athletic union suits can be had in the regulation closed-crotch style in silk-mixed, satin stripe and linen fabrics, at \$1.35 suit. First Floor, South Room.

Men's Week Sale of Silk Neckwear, 55c and 75c

We know that these two assortments of neckwear will cause a veritable furore among men whose tastes incline them to colors and patterns not to be found in regular lines at anywhere near these prices. For these are by far the greatest assortments of men's fine silk cravats we have ever gathered to sell during Men's Week at these prices. Included is an almost endless variety of silk neckwear especially desirable for summer wear, all in four-in-hand effects, at 55c and 75c.

Men's Week Sale of New Oxfords, \$5.35 and \$7.50

They are of black calf and tan calf, of the very best leathers selected for such shoes which sell regularly at much higher prices. They are from a maker whose operatives are considered as expert as any shoemakers in the world.

And so we know that this Men's Week sale of oxfords at \$5.35 and \$7.50 the pair will be long remembered among men who take advantage of this unusual summer shoe opportunity. First Floor, South Room.

Men's Week is a sale not of a heterogeneous mass of merchandise but of carefully planned lines in which are gauged the tastes of men particular about the clothes they wear.





Extraordinar Sale of Dresses This is the first time—the only time—a dress sale of this magnitude and importance has ever been inaugurated at Matthews'. No One Can Afford to Overlook This Opportunity. We have just completed arrangements with one of our regular Eastern Dress Makers whereby he cuts up for us his remaining Spring Dress Materials into new styles at a ridiculous figure, and We Place the First Installment of These Dresses on Sale Today at the Uniform Ridiculously Low Price of

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Tells Need of a Marine. A Wheeler, vice president of the way among others—for you are more conlent of the First National bank. am: the thing I have chiefly in min1 is ground, but another delegation | the physical lack of means of communica- | was captured. by James B. Forgan will arrive tion, the lack of vehicles, the lack of ships. siddle of the week and it is on the lack of established routes of tradeards that from that time on fur will the lack of those things which are abso

aroused shortly after the Na- lations with one another. "And I am perfectly clear in my judg stablishing branch banks in ment that if private capital cannot soon ore bitter with each succeeding these physical means of communication and has finally reached the point | the government must undertake to do so We cannot indefinitely stand apart and Chicago bankers and others from need each other for the lack of what can west who are in sympathy with easily be supplied, and if one instrumenare formulated a plan by which tality cannot supply it then another to drive the National City bank | be found which will supply it."

main the support of Secretary Mc- THIFF'S RACKET OUTDOES RAGTIME DIN OF PIANO.

> Raffles' Noise When He Jumps Into Dishpans, Kettles, and Other Noisemakers Alarms House.

the gentle art of burglary, the Raffles who gained entrance to the flat of Mrs. Mary Parker at 4347 West Washington boulevard last night should be given a leather medal. Mrs. Parker was playing the plane and her cousin, Mas Hazel Parker, was singing when Mr. Burglar arrived. He painstakingly pried open a

Going to the pantry he began to search to Chicago Accounts.

To the family plate. A dish pan cleatered to the floor. Kloking it aside the burgiar grabbed a large kettle from a had sent a corps of solicitors hook, and finding it empty, huried it on and the middle west to ob-counts, and when the officers pry open a table drawer when he approved over the pans. There was nothing in the drawer so he went to the flour bin would establish branch banks and was esting four when the two fright-erica thomselves. tions even above the ragtime din of the plane, peered through the door and

The burgiar leaped for the kitchen do He was so surprised when he found it had been unlocked all the time that he nearly fell down when it flew open. He escaped through the alley with the wo

VIGILANTES TO RUN DOWN is other cities, and finally a svoived. This plan is to be a svoived. This plan is to be to Bacretary McAdoo and with ARGYLE DISTRICT CRIME.

Wave of Robberies Stir Citizen to Form Committee-Charge Po-

Aroused by alleged inactivity of the police, Argyle residents have decided to form a viginance committee to check the grime wave of twelve robberies in that section within the last three weeks. Looi worth \$10,000 has been stolen, it is said. Louis Mints, a ciothing manufacturer of \$25 Margate terrace, who says \$2,000 worth of silverware and clothing was stolen from his home two weeks ago, comptained it we are trying to be of use

street police station doesn't exactly look for trouble, but when he sees it coming his through he found, somewhat to his own so spurring you on, if we might, by so lators of the Harrison anti-drug law-all handsome a jealousy as that to excel us.

Thirteenth street when he saw three men holding up a fourth in an alley between Wabash avenue and State street. Two o ast company, and John J. Arnoid, versant with the circumstances than I the holdup men get away as the police man plunged into the alley, but the third

> Drug Package Retrieved. Just before he grabbed his man Ferri-ter saw him throw a small package into a lutely necessary if we are to have true to the station with the holdup man and the prospective victim, A. O'Neill, who said he hails from Wisconsin.

The package, when opened, proved to contain a preparation of cocaine or morphine. The label showed it to be a prescription issued by Dr. A. L. Blunt, & West Harrison street, to "Carl Wilson, Mayer hotel," and filled by William E. Wallace, a druggist at 3859 South State

Both Under Drug Charges. Both Dr. Blunt and Wallace were ar-Both Dr. Blunt and walled and chain. When the district when the university of the University of their position was roundly applauded by under bonds, charged with violation of him, but could not be the real culprit, as Minnesota, as it will be known, will be

ment." read the inscription.

today as evidence. O'Neill was held at the station as a fed-O'Neill was held at the station as a fed-who had already been identified by a eral witness, and the hold-up man, who gave his name as H. D. Anderson, but is at the bridewell for something I did. You said to have a police record under various allasses for burgiary and robbery, was

MRS. VAUGHN AND DORIS SHUN DARNELL IN CHICAGO.

Befuse to Meet Convicted Man or Way from Milwankes to Fort

James Morrison Darnell did not have Leavenworth penitentiary. Neither Mrs.
Vaughn nor her daughter, Doris, Darneil's "Chicago wife," appeared at the
Northwestern station to meet him when
he came from Milwaukee.

GET CORSET COVER THIEVES

Two men, picked up "on suspicion" by detectives from First Deputy Schuettler's mying squadron, confessed last night that they broke into the establishment of George C. Batcheller & Co., corset manufacturers at 172 West Adams street, on Sunday and stole \$5,000 worth of laces and corset overs. The mon were stoped at they were covers. The mon were stoped as they were carrying a suitcase into an apartment building at 12 mast Walton place. The police believe they had an ac-

dreds of nails adding to his suit of armor. Parades, music, and funny characters continued from the opening to the closing of the gates. Little Dorothy McDonough, a pupil of Huntinghouse Dancing academy, mer County Judge John E. Owens slipped gave a flower and spring dance. In the evening several youthful dancers down a notch from the position he was appeared in Chinese dances. The management announced the receipts for the day were encouraging.

MAYO GIFT TO VARSITY

children, both boys and girls, were entered in the contest. The circus still attracted many persons, as did the money machines.

The huge knight, which is to be sent to Germany, received hun-

RUDOLPH . SCHUEREM

Latter, Captured After Six Months. Fund Given Outright to Minnesots Confesses and Move to Free In-Planned to Finance Medical School Unsurpassed in Country.

George Burns of 5233 Cottage Grove St. Paul, Minn., May 24 .- [Special.]avenue is serving a sentence of one year When the final contract between the University of Minnesota and the Maye founin the bridewell chiefly because he was so infortunate as to resemble Charles vide for neither affiliation nor cooperayesterday. He confessed to several robtion, but a straight endowment, whereby the University of Minnesota comes into "Tony" Cermak, Twelfth ward "boss," absolute possession of a fund of \$2,000,000 and some five hundred of his benchmer the University of Minnesota comes into ing the release of the wrongfully convictor more, and equipment for medical re-Moody was arrested on suspicion of robsearch to excel any other in the world. bing workmen whom he promised employ-ment. A number of persons were sent for by the police to try to identify the pris-This became known today when the terms of the agreement between the university and the Drs. Mayo of Rochester Bishop street, who was robbed of his will be completed without delay, and watch and chain. At first Noian said that when the university opens in September

> ready to commence operations. Two surgeons whose fame is world-wide already have been retained for the teaching staff of the foundation.

BRYAN MAY COME TO FORM WATER WAGON BRIGADE.

bery, convincing Noian.
Detective Sergeant William A. Coles will go before Judge La Buy today and attempt to have the sentence of Burns set aside. The latter was convicted in December. Those who identified Moody National Abstainers' Union Will

BURGLAR GETS HIS \$400 Kasimir Janeik Says He Will Have to Wait Some Time Before He Can Buy Furniture.

DEMOCRATS SHUT PETIT OFF THEIR JUDGES' TICKET

Leave Place Open for Polish Candidate, if One Can Be Agreed On.

iot name Judge Adelor J. Petit, Republean, to fill the vacancy on their ticket trowski, former city attorney. The place was left open and there is a possibility that it will not be filled.

filling the vacancy, and an adjourn ment was taken until today. In the mean-time County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer certified nineteen Democratic and twen-ty Republican candidates for Circuit and

Lorimer Brand on Petit. Several members of the Democratic cen-tral committee urged the nomination of Judge Petit for the reason that the sup-port of Mayor Thompson and a part of his following would jump across and put a few marks in the Democratic column. Others contended, however, that the placing of Judge Petit's name in the Dem-Judge Petit is charged with having been allied with the Lorimer crowd at one time. In leaving the place open the Polish fill the place with a candidate from tha

It was reported that a suitable candidate could not be obtained in so short a time and the Polish members of the committee

A labor candidate was discussed for a minute and the name of Morgan L. Davies and Wiley W. Mills were mentioned in

The Bismarck garden. The third baby show was held. Nearly thirty of the Circuit or Superior courts or courts of equal jurisdiction were placed next and masters in chancery followed. For-

> Mr. Sweltzer disregarded the wishes of The Republican convention, for instance, placed the names of several of the sitting MOUNTS UP TO \$2,000,000. ludges close to the bottom of the ticket

open by Piotrowski vacant it makes the election of one Republican certain. Supporters of the plan to leave the vacancy of the plan to leave the place left of the plan to leave the plan to leav unfilled contend also that by having only Jesse Holdom, nineteen men on the ticket it increased V. P. Arnold. the chance of election of these men. the chance of election of these men.

County Clerk Sweitzer sent the certified

Ist to the board of election commission-

ers late in the afternoon. Cermak Opens Campaign.

poured into Troy hall at night and opened the Democratic judicial campaign with a With one exception the candidates that sion of politics, as had been previous The most they advocated was a vete for the "straight Democratic ticket," and

"What the people want are judges that "What the people want are judges that can discuss serious problems coolly and dispassionately," said Frank Johnston Jr., first assistant state's attorney and one of the candidates. "You would not want to see a candidate address you and tear passion to tatters over some political question. Every judicial candidate must be able to view controversial questions with true judicial police."

Wade Shouts "Wilson."

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This was not the point of view of Municipal Judge Edward T. Wade, however, who pleaded for a Democratic judiclary on the ground that it meant a vote of confidence to sign the pledge if plans of the National Abstniners' union are carried out.

Secretary Bryan's speeches were larged by the cast in the cast in a series of meetings pledge in the cast in a series of meetings pled under the auspices of the union. Another series is planned for Chicago in Another series is planned for Chicago in the last in the stack of the "drys" on the kenne fewers.

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"It seems almost as if Woodrow Wilson Wilson

and His Intended.

"Gay Old Bird"



MRS MABEL A JACKMAN DR HEBRON CLAFLIN

Circuit Court Judges Ticket.

DEMOCRATIC.

*Klckham T. J. Peden, Thek Taylor Jr., T. J. Graydon, O. M. Torrison.

NONPARTISAN.

HER SWIMMING CAPTIVATES RANCHMAN OF MONTANA.

Miss Lynn O'Donnell and Harry B. Jefferson Will Be Married This

self. He watched her

that hot morning in

LA GRANGE PEOPLE PROTEST REMOVAL OF SCHOOL CHIEF.

Demonstration Started Against President Sprague of Board of Education at Big Meeting.

NOT MARRIED YET. **BUT SOON, CHIRPS GAY DR. CLAFLIN**

Blds Gossipy Neighbors Walt Only a Week and Dreams Will Be Realized.

to his own admission, the "oldest practicing physician in Chicago, who can show 'em ail," was a sorry man yesterday. Ho was corry for his "gossiping "neighbors and sorry for the "Rev." Mrs. Mabel & Jackman, his bride of the sweet future. Dr. Claffin is no married. His neighbors were wrong in thinking he had again entered the matrimontal seas. If they walt only patiently enough—a week, maybe—perhaps they will be justified. For the aged doctor has been stung again by Cupid's darts. He admitted another venture is only a few days off.

"Not Married"-Yet. waited into THE TRIBUNE Office, his beeth clanking together and a walking stick well balanced occasionally striking the floor. "I'm not married. Your reporter was a little too hasty. He listened to the gossip of my neighbors. They were unkind. They shoulyd have known better. I'm not married—not just yet.

not married—not just yet.

"And you know who my people are. How unjust it was to them. The Lady Tennessee Claffin Cook wouldn't look with favor on such goastp, and neither does the woman who is soon to share my name.

"O dear! My car is waiting outside, and I must be gone. What will the sweet 'Dr. 'Jackman think, and she waiting out there for me all this time? Now, I'll tell you something. 'Dr. 'Jackman is one of the sweetest women in all this wide world. She saved my life. She is keeping me up in all this time of mental and physical trouble." physical trouble."
"You are living at her home, ventured the reporter.

Fountain of Youth.

"Living, living," repeated Dr. Claffin. "Why, my dear sir, living doesn't begin to describe it. I'm walking on air. I'm dwelling in the clouds. I'm not 80 years old at all. I'm a young man

not 30 years eld at all. I'm a young man again, young, young, with thought only for that dear woman.

"You tell that reporter he was mistaken when he said she was 50 years old. She isn't 50. She tells me herself—and I guess she knows what she is talking about—that she hasn't passed 35. Tell your reporter that, will you?" and his test came towether with a man while his teeth came together with a snap,

cane banged the floor.
"It isn't my neighbors' business how
I came to go to that address, the home of my adored one. But I'll tell you.

Street Car Romance. "Two months ago I was a passenger on a southbound State street car. We were nearing Fifty-seventh street. The motorman saw trouble shead and brought down, heels over head, bumping into the motorman. I was badly hurt. Medical attention was needed to bring me about. Kind friends saw to it, and I was whirled away to the home of 'Dr.' Jackman."

asked the reporter, watching the swinging was the reply. "You see, I was in bad shape. At the Hotel Hayes, where I had lived for twenty-three years, I knew there was nothing to be done for a doctor and an old man like myself. The hotel is good, but I neded some one to care for me. My physician suggested that I go to the home of a good friend. That was enough. I lost no time in getting over to . Dr.

Love with His Food. "I have been under her care ever side. Hers in a tender care-almost mother

gives me good food. She is divine, heavenly—too sood for any man to hope to win and keep."

"But you say you are soon to marry, dootor. Tou'll marry 'Dr.' Jackman?"

"Yes, I'll marry her, and that soon. She has promised to be mine, but it is wrong to say that we are already married.

"Now, I've lived in Chicago for sirty years. But, mind you, I'm the youngest of them all. I'm a gay old bird when I get started. 'Dr.' Jackman has lived at EMS Michigan avenus for five years, and it is only the question of a week or two at most, perhaps only a few days, when I too, will call that dear old place borns, aweet house.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES PROTEST "BOXING" BILL

Mail Letters to Dunne and All Members of Legislature Alleging Prize Fight Plan.

FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

"STOLEN GOODS."

HERE is so much of good in the picture feature at the Strand this week that it quite overshadows any efforts adequately to express it. In analysis it divides into some such elements: Blanche Sweet, alluring, heart winning, in spite of the gracelessness of much of her character heroine; Margaret Turnbull, interest impelling author; George Melford, shrewd director, and the artist behind the camera and in the dark com-

written into pictures in masterly fashion. The full genius of both forms of its expression can hardly be grasped at a single viewing. There is so much point to it, such careful manipulation of the suspense threads, such skillful selection of the high lights of interest, such commust put it down as a new me limited company of picture

Miss Turnbull wrote a well nigh perfect picture play and Mr. Melford picked out into settings its story thread so effectively that one forgets the matter is a picture. In it the observer comes as near to sharing the vital experiences of any third person as he can come in life.

story must not be too much reits personal appeal. She is herself, ap parently, without a bit of effort or affect vealed, for its procedure is so well knit and so well extended that to explain it would be to defeat in part its charm. But it deals with fate very humanly, She is, moreover, one of those beings that transcend clothes; no matter what she manipulated according to human needs. one does not know until the final hundred feet—devoted to a very beautiful tively. bit of a love scene—just where the ballance is going to rest. In the course of
the story's relling the observer is taken
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I have seen in a long time. All through the story's telling the observer is taken into war rent Belgium, with some splendid scenes of war's business in the way of refugee making, property destroying, and body maiming. This is among the first of the inevitable flock of modern war picture. It is a smong the first of the inevitable flock of modern war picture. tures to come, and we may well be grateful that it sets so high a standard as a

ful that it sets so high a standard as a precedent.

And then, besides all of this, there is Blanche Sweet. In the course of the glamours of the other screen stars one anyhow, the Strand is a safe sort of may sometimes forget this young woman, but when she appears it is with a scintiliation to put the great majority in the shadow.

anyhow, the Strand is a safe sort of proposition that one may take for granted in confidence without fearing either to be incocked or bored, but confident in being rested and pleased within its comforting

In this picture her work is supreme in dimness

A Bouquet Garden.

hen its posice are cut. The Wild Flower

Preservation society reminds us that when phlox, spring beauties, columbine, and

rentians are picked no flowers are left to

seed another year. In the home garden

seeds are planted annually and domesti-cated plants have formed the habit of

A bouquet garden is one in which the

loks, mixed asters, verbenas, and calen-

flowers are fine in color and sweet smell-ing. A half dozen colonies of plants of ter.

living under artificial rules.

dulas make a good selection.

vase perfumes a room.

HILE nature's flower gardens in the woods must be let alone if

the wild flowers are to survive another generation, the border in







Marion Harland's Helping Hand

Long Search for a Poem.

(6) RAVE been trying for five years to get the poem entitled "Thoroughbreds Twain" (they are horses). The first line, "Granddaughter Katherine was married tonight."

(can any of your readers help me out?

I have always longed to but circumstances have not allowed me to. When in company I am always at a loss what to talk about.

As you do not give me your address, I cannot pass your story over to those who might put you in the way of acquiring the education you crave. All that remains to me, as a well wisher who honors your longing to make the best of your few hours of leisure, is to advise you to go to the headquarters of the Young Women's Christian association and tell your tale ust as your have written it to me. You may if you wish tell the person in charge.

I have always longed to but circumstances have not allowed me to. When in company I am always at a loss what to talk about.

Wants Good Recitations.

Have you any holiday recitations that you wish the Helping Hand?

If you have, I should like some of them.

I sometimes give a recitation, but I am bothered to find any that I like.

I am affail Sterling in the paper will arrange be himself Sterling in the paper will arrange be may to meet me, I think I will propose to him. Let me hear from you, Sterling.

CONROY & LE MAIN!

I am affail Sterling must die a confirmed old bachelor; he made me promise under oath I would not reveal his name of leisure, is to advise you to go to the headquarters of the Young Women's this case in hand by sending to me for the querist's address and then by supplying he with what she craves.

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Another One for Sterling.

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PA LACE MUSIC GREAT CARL D. KINSEX.

BLANCHE RING

In may be the cause of the trouble.

Another One for Sterling.

PA LACE MUSIC GREAT LYON & BEALLY VAUDE

BLANCHE HALL VAUDE

I am affail Sterling must die a confirmed old bachelor; he made me promise under oath I would not reveal his name who signs himself Sterling in the paper will arrange be the cause of the trouble.

Another One for Sterling.

I am affail Sterling must die a confirmed old bachelor; he made m may if you wish tell the person in charge that I have sent you to her, as I have sent others who stood in need of friendly coun-sel. Lay your case before her and take woman, a stranger in a strange city, may tence in a school composition and am not take to this fountain of mercy and quite sure I have it right. My mother

Rashions Contolon

succor, I have ret to hear of it. "Ask and ye shall receive!" might be stamped in letters of living light over the entrance to every home conducted under the banner of the Y. W. C. A.

wish tell the person in charge re sent you to her, as I have sent o stood in need of friendly counyour case before her and take success, but every one of us can so live as
If there be any strait which a to deserve it. I want to quote the sen-

striped or printed silks which exploit rather startling colors. Some of the pa-goda sunshades are bordered with silk fringe; others have a hem of contrasting

For ordinary wear there are charming

parasols covered with plain or shot taffetas and lined with bright rose-pink silk

or some of the favorite shades of blue

These models—and, indeed, the same may

be said of parasols generally—have spe-cially long-handles which are often in-ished off with ribbons and even clusters

It is well to recognize the fact, for it

really is a fact, that collars are in su-

When you are ordering a dress or a cont

ered is the collar. Is it to be high? Or

plaited? Or shaped like the opening pet-

als of a water lily? Or what? It is a

season of collars, and many of the new

We have the closely plaited frill of stif-

fened muslin which forms a complete frame for the head and face. Then we

with little wired wings, and the mu

designs are absolutely fascinating.

se the first thing to be consid-

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Frances, his 3 year old cousin. One even-

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market ma-

terials and are indersed by her. Tuna Grows Popular. RS. EMMA PARKER TELFORD,

in a current issue of a woman's magazine, gives a few recipes un-der the title, "Know and Enjoy the Tunny Fish." Her introduction says nothing about the fact that this fish is the tuna of our markets and of the

Pacific. It is a white fish of fairly close a hot plate. Pricking an omelet will have texture and delicious. It deserves a welcome to our bills of fare, served as a soup, pan.

cutiets, and cocktails." creamed tunny on toast, and for tunny cutlets, and gives a lemon sauce for it which is practically our Hollandaise, with more than the ordinary amount of lemon and a scanty amount of butter. Her omelet is as follows:

Fish Flake Omelet. Beat four eggs seasoned with a half tea-spoonful each of salt and paprika until whites and yolks are well mixed. Add fish is the tuna of our markets and of the half a dozen or so books about tuna fishing. As a canned fish meat it may soon be largely used instead of canned salmon. She begins thus:

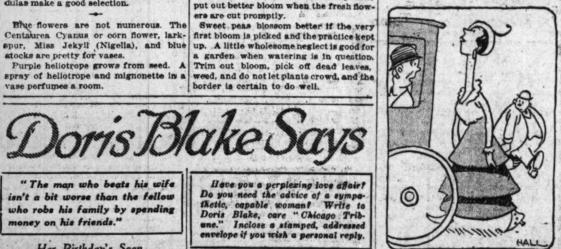
"A second of the markets and of the four tablespoonful of water and a can of fish flakes picked in bits with a sliver fork. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan, and turn in the fish mixture. Shake the pan back and forth on "A great addition to the roster of sea top the hot stove lid, tipping the pan feeds that now come to us canned and meanwhile to let the uncooked mixture ready to be used in a wide variety of de-lectable dishes is the tunny fish of the

Improved Poise of the Head.



The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vecent lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune." HE woman with a shiny nose may rightly attribute her shiny nose to organic or other disorders, but that should not prevent her using a powder puff or applications to cover up the trouble. A doctor's pre-scription may be necessary to remove the cause, but she can help to Tribuse."

Cradicate the effect in harmless ways. Skin dryness and roughess generally are due to some physical disturbance. Yet this does not mean that the victim should not use nourishing applications and skin foods to right the condition causing the trouble. It is perfectly right and ter. The pot marigolds or calendulas, andytuft or alyssum (white) dianthus or those superb yellow flowers liked by the should be direct, vigorous, and persistent.



Somewhere I'd read if one pretended to

be walking behind a carriage and tried to

look over the top of it the poise of the

head would be improved. A fe wmonths

who had not seen me in that time ex-

Diet Worked Marvelous Change.

claimed about it.

Did you transform yourself from en ugly duckling by a beauty trick? Write and tell me what that beauty trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Ad-dress Lillian Russell, Chicago Trib-

her now. I began to read all the articles

incket of taffeta. ONDON.-[Special Corresp

could find on diets and their effect on ribs and handles preserved are to be used. throat.

A frock of fine lace, with two ing extraordinarily inexpensive.

It is an excellent idea to have the collar attached to a muslin chemisette, for in

A frock of fine lace, with two lars make for beauty. They are becom-

parasols they are, too, fancy in the make it possible to wear last season's extreme, in size, and in material.

Japanese parasols will be especially fashfonable, and those which are covered with

duite naturally over the chemisette, the

-From all indications we are in or cleaned when necessary. As I have alfor a season of parasols. Ornate ready indicated, these dainty che

ondence.] this way it can be detached and washed,

painted and printed silks with the wooden latter being buttoned right up to the The new summer frocks with bell or leg

the complexion, and changed my diet to I have already seen effective Japanese The new summer frocks with bell or le a simpler one, avoiding greasy, rech food, parasois covered with black taffetas on o' mutton sieeves call for long gloves or and drinking plenty of water, and indulg-ing more in fruits. It is marvelous the cleverly introduced. I have seen similar gloves are popular with our chic Parisichange it has made in me-my face is models covered with printed muslin and ennes, and all the pale tan shades. White smooth and clear and my eyes bright— lined ponges in delicate pastel tints. The kid gloves, unless worn with white or and that kind, cruel woman can never pagods shape is another popular favor-black and white dresses, are con make that remark again. M. M. ite. These parasols have shape make that remark again.

Correspondingly low round trip fares to many other points East, including Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Adirondack Mountains, Saratoga, Maine, Canadian and Atlantic Coast resorts, appropriately called

America's Playgrounds Stop-overs permitted at all interesting points en route. Tickets are optional for rail or water trips on Lake Erie between Cleveland and Buffalo, and on the Hudson River between Albany and New York.



Doris Blake Says "The man who beats his wife isn't a bit worse than the fellow who robs his family by spending

ers are cut promptly.

border is certain to do well.

THE GARDENER AT WORK

money on his friends." Her Birthday's Soon.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man you may accept it, but not if he invites your with a girl steady about five you. Let him come to see you when he frienths. Her birthday is soon, and I wants to, but don't go to see him under would like to give her a little gift. Will any circumstances.

you advise me as to what you think

would be an appropriate gift to give her? We are not engaged, but I intend to ask ber some time in the future. Kindly ad-" Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 19, y se me soon, as her birthday is in the am considered good looking and have f pretty basket filled with flowers would about four months. He is very good lookin sure to please her. Select a basket ing and is very conceted about it. He fried food complexion," and while the relatishe can use afterwards for fruit or sandwiches. If you think she'd rather ave candy, it would be perfectly proper for you to get it for her, or books. Any-

you are engaged to be married.

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The north shore the year at Evan than is given fort There can be no the sweet sociabil nost austere des higher forms cou the hard, plain be He might have ob like decorations a. ductions of Wash (there were two of I sion into fields other pardoned. These t festival.

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The soprano and Keves, had little t the fault was partly roice, was called with her clear, cold. intensest grief.

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F RONALD WEBSTER.

mer Peter C. Lutkin, the director, the important individual was Charence Whitehill appears a good performis guaranteed. last night, as Elijah, he gave a most

ful and stirring performance. Most the work fell to him. " Elljah " is an ely dramatic oratorio, susceptible conversion into opera. Mr. Whitewith his understanding of the use of sice to a dramatic effect, his willingto use what among actors would be at within reason, of course, has had to the right training for "Elijah." His challenge to the priests of Baal, call first upon your god; your numbers many," was declaimed with a score and passionate fury. Divided from Vale, "Moloch"; and passionate fury. Divided from ent in mental attitude, are the ards, "I, even I only, remain one nance of this the humility of a ent, the sorrow of the only faithful ant, the pride of being the only faithal servant. He could not have done His mocking but still furlous enge was answered by the best

In his conversation with the widow benot of her son. "Give me thy son. Turn mto her, O Lord, my God," with the foling prayer he induced the kind of thrill shich one rarely feels in the theater, less

Of course Mr. Whitehill alone did not ih all your hearts ye truly seek me,"

Hinkle and Miss Margaret ing. If they were only adequate anlt was partly Mendelssohn's. Miss with her vivid and highly charged was called upon to impers lly an angel, while to Miss Hinkle, all the role of the widow—a woman in

There were other " high " places in the nce, due both to the chorus and nting, most often, angels heir singing was, of course, the most

r work was less surprising than their work was less surprised. Luta's baton. His guidance, even in their trisings and their downsittings, was of skind to evoke every praise. When so similable a body moves a certain sount of noise is unavoidable. Mr. Lut-

eneral the attack of the chorus was od The entrances were made with atilying precision, and except for a few its early in the evening the balance parts was astonishing for so large a m, did what was expected of it.

fore the opening of the second half of fregram occasion was taken to honor

second concert will be given tonight h Pasquale Amato as soloist with the metropolis. my orchestra. He will sing " Enle in Ocean's Deepest Wave," from mer's "Flying Dutchman"; "O "Le Roi de Lahore," and the prayom Rossini's "William Tell." . Oldberg will conduct his rhapsody, a," heard for the first time during egular season of the Symphon ire. Mr. Stock will conduct num of Wagner, Sinigaglia Goldmark,

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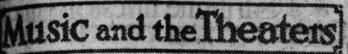
Will Observe Memorial Day on Monday.

rial day will be celebrated Mon-scording to an official proclamation resterday by Mayor Thompson.

as day is annually set apart for the self war, the honoring the soldiers, living and of the self war, and, hema, it is desirable that all ditisens that he was a self commemorate the day; and, this day falls this year upon Sunat the law provides that in such case in commemoration of the day shall upon the Monday next following; where it will be the fact, and all departments of the fact, and all departments of the fact, and the police, with the exception of the police, the open for the transaction of necessions.

. . mokeye Luncheon Today. at 12:30 today at the Auditorium

A "good speaker," it is an-





MRS. JANE ENGLISH

RS. JANE ENGLISH, soprano, will sing at a benefit concert to be given at Central Music hall on Thursday for the Henry Booth house settlement. Francesco Daddi will sing Neapolitan folk songs as a part of the

at the Palace. OLOCH " will cease to exist so

far as Chicago is concerned next Saturday night at Powers' theater. Its passing here, however, does not mean that its producers, Messra, Klaw and Erlanger and George C. Tyler, have lost faith in it as a drama that the public will go to see, for it will be revived on Sept. 3 at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, with Mr. Blinn and his company in the rôles

"Why don't we show the noble and he roic side of war in 'Moloch'?" writes Miss Beulah Dix, the author. "Why note the evening successful. Paul Alt-less, the tenor, as Obadiah, sang the cused on that side of war for a couple of cused on that side of war for a couple of mit grateful music in the oratorio, "If thousand years. A few dark shadows on the picture, perhaps, but those due always to the base and treacherous conduct of 'renegades' and 'enemies.' For a change

in 'Moloch' we are looking at the conslike calloused and deteriorating under the influences of war.

To Miss Barrymore and " The Shadow " the A Capella choir, perched high in a Mr. O. Lingars, the Boston lyrist, ad- a dance given by her parents last Septemdresses these lines;

In "The Shadow," three frail hearts Vivisected, bleed. Thus, the playwright's creed:

Whom God hath joined "-Drama parts. Let the Drama have its way, While Miss Barrymore will play In " The Shadow."

For, again, her art has won Gracious victory. Vibrant, vital, free Welcome, as a shaft of sun In "The Shadow."

At the Palace: McMahon, Diamond and Chaplow

J. C. Nugent in "The Squarer"am occasion was taken to honor ory of John R. Lindgren, who with a heart of gold, by one of the real wits of vandeville. He has sophisticated a president of the Apollo club, founder satire for the "wise" folk and bunk for the Evanston Musical club, and one of the boobs. Thus, a vinous wayfarer in amest promoters of the north shore the first scene, he becomes mandlin with a red rose in the last. He halls from New Philadelphia, O., and is a credit to that

friendly bride permits her husband, Mr.

Winninger, to dominate the exhibit while
she contemplates his antics with mingled
wonder and admiration. Miss Ring's burlesque blography of a girl from the So'th
is a gem of travesty and may be heard
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is a gem of travesty and may be heard again and again. It will be probably, for "Oh, Papa," recurs here so frequently that the players know the audiences by their first names.

Cenrey and Le Maire—Among the top notchers of black faced clowns. Their scheme of entertainment is the dependable one in which the small under-dog is abused by the big bully. This time the scene is a doctor's office, with Mr. Conroy operating upon Mr. Le Maire.

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Grant—Miss Greenwood is a young
woman with legs like semaphores, and
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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Madame Grouitch W.H.Merritt to Wed to Return to Chicago Miss Dorothy Wells.

BY CINDERELLA.

ME. SLAVKO GROUITCH is due to return to Chicago sometime soon to confer with the newly organized Serbian relief. Mrs. J. M. Dickinson and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick have been forming committees for the last fortnight to carry the work along during the summer, and Mme. Grouitch has in mind some entertainment by which morey may be raised before the grand finale and windup of the season in June.

IVISS DOIOLNY V. Cits.

In 1886 and from Northwestern Law school in 1888. He was law partner of the chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways Company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways Company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways Company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways Company. He was a member of the University city, the Law club, the Chicago Railways Comp

Very little is asked for the Serbians, household utensiis, farming implements, clothes in good condition, and money to clothes in good condition, and money to Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of the Kenwood, buy tents, and all these things are being will entertain the bridal party, for that

generously given.
Chicago is getting to be a very well the Polish refugees, Mme. de Hemptinne sympathies will surely be worked over- tor street, who is to be matron of honor,

Early this spring there was one sewing class meeting in Astor street made up of women who were knitting, and sewand making bandages to such an extent that they didn't know quite what

They had been Red Crossing all winter They had been Red Crossing all winter n other classes and houses, and having 1765 Monterey avenue announce the enluncheon and a dash of gossip thrown gagement of their daughter, Lena Beht-in, till they were all quite pi-eyed, they rice, to Charles Richard Tamiyn. said, whatever that may be.

So there was only one thing for itstrike. Then everybody struck, threw down her work, needle and all, got up and tamped her foot and remarked that she was quite fed up with sewing for charity. They called themselves the I. W. W.'s elief sewing classes for the last season However, one can see these same women coming home in the fall, their nerves and temperament all nicely smooth out, and accepting invitations to join wa relief sewing classes every day in the

in the autumn.

Just now farewells are beginning to be the order of the day. On Friday Mrs. Charles Garfield King had a tea in her much admired new house, 1450 Astor street, in honor of her father, William A. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. King and their children are on the eve of departure for the summer, and Mr. Fuller remains in the town house.

The guests at the tea were the old friends of Mr. Fuller, many of whom live on the south side, and will continue to do so. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Fuller have taken a house at Lake Forest for the summer and will go out later.

Society Notes.

It was at a birthday dance given for comitants of war that one is supposed Miss Mary Church, daughter of Mr. and politely to overlook—the wanton waste of material things; the sufferings of innocent noncombatants; hideous, blind reprisals; the brutalization of decent men. And there are no sides in 'Moloch'—no strictly virtuous 'fellow countrymen,' no of Heyliger A. de Windt, youngest son of Heyliger A. de Windt (a simple reprisal) with the statement of their elder daughter. Miss Ruth Church, to Delano de Windt, youngest son of Heyliger A. de Windt (a simple reprisals) and the statement of their elder daughter. Miss Ruth Church, to Delano de Windt, youngest son of Heyliger A. de Windt (a simple reprisals) and the statement of their elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. C. Church at Great Berring-ton, Mss., on Saturday evening that the announcement was made of the engagement of their elder daughter. Miss Ruth Church, to Delano de Windt, youngest son of Heyliger A. de Windt (a simple reprisals) and the simple reprisals; the brutalization of decent men. And there are no sides in 'Moloch'—no strictly and the side of the engagement of the trictly vicious 'enemies,' but all human Mr. de Windt is a junior at Williams coibeings, partly good, partly bad, and all lege, and the friendship between the two young people began five or six years ago when he was preparing for college at Berkshire school, not far from Great Barrington. Miss Church was introduced at r at the Wyantenuck Country club

Great Barrington.
Former Judge Grosscup has gone east to spend the summer at Briar Cliff, N.Y., and is expecting his little granddaughter. Virginia Jordan, to join him the first week in June. Little Miss Jordan, who is 7 years old, is making the journey from California with her governess, leaving her mother, who until February was Mrs. Katherine Grosscup Jordan and at whose wedding to Mr. Moon of Santa Barbara she served as flower maid, to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewart of Santa Fé, Isle of Pines, West Indies, formerly of Highland Park. Ill., announce the engage-McMahon, Diamond and Chaplow—
They dance well and sing, but they are to Frank Derby Fuller, also of Santa Fé. Mr. Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fuller of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Charles S. Deneen left for the east

yesterday to join her daughter, Miss Dorothy Deneen, at Bryn Mawr College, Pa. They will return together in abou ten days.

Lectures on Christian Science. Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., of Concord, N. H., a member of the board Harry Breen-Improvising songs of of lectureship of the Mother church, the an intimate character, selecting helpless First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-members of the audience as the topics of ton, Mass., gave a lecture on Christian Blanche Ring in "Oh, Papa"—This Christ, Scientist, Wrightwood and Pine

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IRA C. WOOD FUNERAL TODAY died on Sunday, will be held at Christ church, Winnetka, at 2:30 p. m. today, Mr. Wood was born in Chicago in 1804 and was gradusted from Amherst college in 1896 and from Northwestern Law

nue will give a tea, and in the evening and three sisters. Burial will be private Miss Alta Stevens, daughter of Mr. and at Forest Home. "GRANDMA" SALLY JOYCE, who

afternoon the ushers arrive from New once refused to trade two horses for the York City. They are Frank Hunter, Da- site on which the store of Marshall Field tilled field in regard to charity, and what vid Stuart, J. Hampden Dougherty, and the British wounded, Miss Lathrop for the British wounded, Miss Lathrop for the Polish refugees, Mme. de Hemptinne cago is also to serve as usher. cago at the age of 21 years. She and her late husband, Dominick Joyce, who died the Polish refugees, mine de resultation of the Priday night for her daughter, and on Sattled or a farm her Belgians, and Mme. Groutet leaving Friday night for her daughter, and on Sattled or a farm in Brighton Park. Five years ago Mrs. in Brighton Park. Five years ago Mrs. in Brighton Park. Joyce fractured her hip and was taken to St. Bernard's hospital. She recovered, but liked the hospital so well she re-mained there until her death. Funeral Invitations were issued yesterday to the wedding of Miss Grace Marie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hill of 303 North Parkside avenue, to Warren services were held at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Brighton Park Scoville Corning on June 12 in the First Presbyterian church in Austin.

PETER E. PHELAN of 748 Beiden ave-

DEATH NOTICES.

BANDERSHAW—Michael Bandershay county hospital Sunday, May 23. Rei of friends communicate with the Col-hotel, 10 W. Elst-st.

DENNIS—Thomas Dennia beloved husband of the late Am [nee Waish], food father of George, Patrick, Richard, Thomas, Mrs. Catherine Jehason, Mrs. W. C. Bauer, Mrs. D. J. Talbot, and the late Mrs. R. J. Dower, Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5415 S. May-st., to Visitation church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet.

OBITUARY.

PETER E. PHELAN of 748 Beiden avenue, for a number of years active in old and a pioneer resident of Dallas, Tex., Democratic politics in the Twenty-third died Sunday at the home of her son, 220

WEISS-William F. E. Walss, beloved bus-band of Rebecca, nee Goodman, fond father of Eleanor and son of Charlotte Weiss, Sun-day, May 28, 1918. Funeral services Tues-day, May 26, at 1 p. m., at late residence, 5000 Bishop-et.; by autos to Cak Ridge Cemetery. Member of Goothe lodge No. 3, K. of P.

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Resurrection Property in Milwaukee Avenue Passes to F. F. Greenwald.

An important deal was closed in Milrolving the construction of a high grade three story business building to cost in avenue and Central Park avenue, ir Avondale, which was purchased by Frank F. Greenwald from the officers and trus-

avenue, and is said to be the largest single holding of business property on the ave-nue in Avondale. There are old frame not taken into consideration in the trans-

Modern Building Planned. It is stated Mr. Greenwald plans the provement of the entire frontage with contain stores on the ground floor, in is figuring on leasing 125 feet of frontage in the proposed new building.

Architect Henry L. Newhouse is pre paring plans for the proposed building in cash and given back a part purchase Shapiro of S. W. Winefield & Co. was th broker, while E. J. McArdle and H. C Lewinson and Leo Hoffman attended to have charge of the new building

Residence Property Active. Residence and flat properties also fig-ured prominently in the day's market happenings, one of the transactions in-volving the George W. Jackson homestead at the northeast corner of Baird avenue and Washington boulevard, Austin. The property which has a frontage of 114 feet on Washington boulevard with a depth of 125 feet and is improved with a enty noom dwelling and garage, was sold by Ferdinand Paquet to Mort T. While a nominal consideration is given in the transfer, subject to an inbrance of \$14,000, the actual figure is stated to have been \$25,000. It is understood the purchaser acquired the prop erty as an investment and does not conemplate occupying it as a residence. Frank Delplaine of Bixby & Hughes rep-

Sale in Wilson Avenue District. A north side residence sale comprised the property at the southeast corner of was purchased by John S. Holmes, the cated consideration of \$40,000. The lot ninety-five feet with a depth of 150 feet, the dwelling being a ten room structure. In part payment Mr. Holmes conveyed the six apartment building at

conveyed the six apartment building at 5553-55 Blackstone avenue with 48x125 feet of ground, west front, for an indicated consideration of \$21,000. George H. J. Hass conducted the negotiations, while John Vennama attended to the legal details for Mrs. Duncan.

The erection of a twenty-four apartment building to cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000 is involved in the purchase just closed by Jacob Paquet from the estate of John B. Sherman of the property at the northwest corner of Fifty-third street and Michigan avenue. The lot, which is vacant, fromts 100 feet on the avenue with a depth of 161 feet, and was sold for a reported consideration of \$17,000, which is at the rate of \$170 a front foot. The apartments in the proposed building, which is expected to be ready by fall, will contain four, five, and six rooms.

E. H. Skirven of Bixby & Hughes was she broker in the transaction, while Bixby & Hughes will bave charge of the building.

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The twelve apartment building on Bosworth avenue, at the northeast corner of Arthur avenue, with 584x125 feet of ground, has been sold by N. G. Nicholson to Louise F. Cline for an indicated son to Louise F. Cline for an indicated consideration of \$44,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000. In part pay-ment the purchaser conveyed the three flat building at 3917 West Jackson boulevard, valued at \$16,500, and the four flat building at 1329-81 Millard avenue, valued at \$12,000. Albert J. Tobey was the broker, representing both parties to

Big Flat Building Sold. The twenty-four stove heated apart-ment building at 2136-2146 West Ohio street, near Leavitt street, has been sold by Henry H. and William H. Banford to Louis H. Stafford and W. C. D. Trankie, consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000, but the ac-

nder the Torrens system 80 acres cunded by Joliet avenue and the Désalnes river, and Forty-third and Fortyplaines river, and Forty-third and Forty-fifth streets, for Levy Mayer, Sarah Meyer, and Joseph Rosenbaum, trustees Recchi 255 of Hemen av. 4 f.

been subdivided into 185 lots of one half acre and will be placed on the market this epring.

Dr. George H. Soper, chairman of the Metropolitan Sewage commission of New York, and Mayor Thompson will be guests of the Chicago real estate beard at a special luncheon and reception at 12:18 today. Dr. Soper will submit the report of the committee of three experts amployed by the board to formulate some ployed by the board to formulate some ployed by the board to formulate some ployed by the sound 1 or Chicago 154, rev. stamp 50. May 9 C. E. Substitute 4. March 12 The Morchaster av. 180 n of 62d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 50. May 9 C. E. Substitute 4. March 12 The Morchaster av. 180 n of 62d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av., 38 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 52. March 12 The Morchaster av. 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. 30x 194, rev. stamp 51. March 1 (The Morchaster av.) 180 n of 63d at. e f. special luncheon and reception at 12:15 today. Dr. Soper will submit the report of the committee of three experts amployed by the board to formulate some plan for sewage desposal for Chicago Dr. Sopor is chairman of the committee.

Real Estate Transfers.

Marshdeld-av. 185 n of Waveland. w f. 50x136, rev. stamp \$1.50, heumb. 52.500, May 21 [Herman Rumstik to Marshdeld]. Frank Beck)

Maiden-st. se cor Wilson-av. w f. 82x

145. rev. stamp \$40. May 2i. [Emma

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Newpont to John S. Holones]. 7. 22x

124. rev. stamp 21. 50. incumb. 21. 500,

May 21. [Pauline Spitzer to Henry C.

Spitzer]

Bank of Chicago to James J. Cunnally.

Milwaukee-av. 89 n w of Agaitic, ne f. 190x125. May 7 [C. T. & Co. trustee, to Francis Cichoski].

W. Montrose-av. 8 cor Sacramento, n f. 58x123, rev. stamp \$1. March 25 [Louis Rosen und. 9 int. to Sam Rosen].

Milwaukee-av. 89 n w of Agrette, n e f. 100x125, rev. stamp \$3. May 11 [Will-lian L. Rungel to Francis Cichoski].

Natchez-av. 80 n of Roscos-st. w f. 4 85. 100x128, May 8 [O. L. Watson to the Dunning Fk. Improvement club).

Natchez-st. n e cor. Roscos-st. 60x 128, Oct. 0 [same to same property of the control 155. rev. stamp \$2. hesumb. \$6,000, May 18 [Ida Kalous to Michael Roesch-lein]
Whipple-st., N., 28 s of Alnalis, e f. 80x 125. rev. stamp \$1. May 11 [H. P. Nelson to Stewart R. Smith).
Whipple-st., N., n w cor. Ainsite, e f. 38x125. rev. stamp \$1. May 11 [S. W. Nelson to Stewart R. Smith) 12x125. rev. stamp \$1. May 12 [S. W. Nelson to Stewart R. Smith) 6. Campbell-st., N., 8 a of Sunnyside. c f. 30x125. rev. stamp \$1. 50. May 1 [William H. Wohlberg to John Sheen. 10 [William H. Wohlberg to John F. 30x125 rev. stamp \$3. incumb. \$1. John Cassidy to Adelia S. Rossi.
W. Irving Park-blvd. s e cor Drakeav. n f. 8x125 rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1. John May 19 [Robt. Wackernagie to Emil Slabbarti. 10 [Wackernagie to Emil Sla Bohren).

Lockwood-av., 179 s of Bicominsdala.
w.f. 30x125, rev. stamp 50c, May 21 fc.
T. and T. Co. to Peter Crifasi ...
Richmond-st., s w cor Schubert-sv., e f.
40.8x125, rev. stamp 32, May 1 [Albert Haentze to Wm. R. Mitchell ...
Bawyer-av., 176 s of Wrightwood, w f.
24x18', and c. b., incumb. \$1.500, May
21 (Levis Baab to Gustava Neuberg).

NORTH TOWN. Wright-st. s w cor Rawson, e f. 80x 150, rev. stamp \$1. May 15 (Katie C. Lauth to Libbie Schade). Wright-st. s w cor Rawson, e f. 80x 150, May 15 (Libbie Schade to Jacob Lauth)

SOUTH TOWN.

HYDE PARK. 6,100

May 20 (Fred De St. Aubin to John Keenan)
Saginaw-av., 96 s of 82d-st. w f. 20x
124 rev. stamp \$1.50, May 1 [H. L.
Lindquist to August Steller]
Paxton-av., 96 s of 80th-at. w f. 35x
125 rev. stamp 50c, May 6 (Joseph Kohn to Heiga Lerche)
Central-av., 141 s of 96d-at. w f. 20x
125, rev. stamp 83.50, May 10 [Mrs. Mary E. Hong to AnnaF Johnson].
Indiana-av. n w cor. 108d-pl., s f. 62x
125 rev. stamp \$1.0 May 17 [Pister De Haas to Luts Vanderbilt]
State-st., 122 n of 109th. w f. 46x121, rev. stamp \$1.0 May 14 [Pister Breen to Nils E. Johnson]

LAKE.

Artesian-av., 290 n of 48d-st., w f. 46x
128, rev. stamp 50c. Jan. 27 (Wen. H.
Badcaux to John E. Brait)
Albany-av. 178 s of 51d-st. e f. 30x
125, rev. stamp 31, May 15 [C. T. &
T. Co. to Frank S. Ory]
Albany-av. 88 s of 61st-st. e f. 30x
125, rev. stamp 91, May 15 [C. T. &
T. Co. to Frank S. Ory]
Bishop-st. 185 n of W. 56th e f. 25x
124, rev. stamp 33.25, May 1 [M. F.
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124, rev. stamp 33.25, May 1 [M. F.
Rascher to John W. A. Wilson
Campbell-av. S. 148 s of W. 60th-st. e f. 60x125, and o. p. rev. stamp 31,
May 18 [C. T. & T. Co. to Chas. O.
Frary]
42d-ct., S. 90 n of W. 62d-st. e f. 50x
125, rev. stamp 50c. April 26 (Bate
Bank of Chicago to Charley A. Swanron)
48d-av. S. n w. cor. W. 60th-st. e f.
87x125, rev. stamp 50c. March 31 [A.
E. Gender to Nick Hendricks et al.].
48th-pl., 60 w of Sutier-st. a f. 30x126,
rev. stamp 31, incumb. 32,000, May 17
[Wiadyelaw Bressingh to Marian
8telmachowski]

to an incumbrance of \$14,000, but the actual price, as evidenced by stamps on the deed, was \$25,000. The property resently was acquired from Alexander M. Ross in exchange for a nine flat building at \$33-37 Briar place, owned by the Banfords. Stafford & Trankle were the brokers.

Windyska M. Freelinski 10 Marran Relationship of the stemps of the stamp 500. May 11 (Mary Carson et al. to Joseph Lipski) 124, rev. stamp 51.50. May 18 (Joseph Banfords. Stafford & Trankle were the brokers. The property at the southwest corner of Irving Park boulevard and Drake avenue. Sex125 feet, vacant, was conveyed by Methan Mesirow to Theodore Decker for Triced consideration of \$14.000, the seller taking in exchange the southwest corner, of Thomas and Rockwell streets, improved ovin a three store and flat building. Bonder Bros, represented both parties.

Registers Subdivision Tract.
Frank J. Petru, exclusive agent for the River Highlands subdivision, registered under the Torrens system 80 acres bounded by Joliet avenue and the Déspiaines river, and Forty-third and Forty-fifth attents. The property of the second fallenge of the State of State of States. The State of States of States of States. The State of States of

to John Plesniak]
Francisco-av., 101 n of Augusta-st., wf.
25x128, May 17 [P. W. Rosenwinkel to
John A. C. Wiedemann]
Same ppty., May 18 [J. A. C. Wiedemarm to Fred W. Rosenwinkel].
25 to alley, rev. stamp \$1. April 9
[Frieda Brown to Raiph Kraut]...
Leavitt-st., 14 n of Le Moyne, wf.
24x150, rev. stamp \$2 incumb. \$1,508.
May 20 [Anna Harrow to Fany
Rodin]

Same ppty., rev. stamp \$1.50. May [Est. Wm. Scheibe, und. 1/4 int.

Harding-av., 175 n of Augusta-st., e f. 60x124, May 31 [T. J. Johnston to Roste Playrift]

Bitate Bank of Chicago to James W. Kennedy.

Carpenter-st. 175 n of 80th, e f. 28x134, rev. stamp \$8, incumb. \$3,600, May 19 [C. J. Ringbloom to Erik Peterson.]

Bilanbeth-st. 97 n of 85th e f. 190x 135, rev. stamp \$1, May 15 [Robert A. Kroebe-to Michael McNamare].

Ed-st. 191 e of Crawford-av., s f. 50x 135, rev. stamp 50c. May 20 [A. J. Harris to Simon Benson.]

W. 79th-st., 98 w of Green. s f. 48x108, rev. stamp \$10, incumb. \$8,000. May 20 [Mamie Whelan to John A. Wachter].

78d-st., 279 w of Racine-av. s f. 50x124, rev. stamp \$1.0 incumb. \$8,000 to Paul to Peter Arkema.].

Emerald-av., 218 n of W. 77th-st., c f. 36x124. Proyest, S., 216 n of W 12th, ef. 50x125, rev. stamp \$1.50 incumb, \$2.525, May 19 [Hyman Prishman et al. to Hyman Hofbers] Racine-av. S., 826 s of W. 88th-st., w f. 87x124, rev. stamp 50c, May 19 [T. H. Huibert to Fred Leyaske].... Hoffberg)
St. Louis-av., 120 n of Chloset, e.f. 26:
125. rev. stamp \$2. incumb \$2.000.
May 18 (Leon J. Ambrolae to John P. Monticello-av. 200 s of Le Moyne-st., w f. 25x124, rev. stamp 50c. incumb-\$1,000. May 17. [Frederick Eisner to Peter C. Meringer] Oakies-av. 36 s of Augusta-st., w f. 50x125, rev. stamp 36, incumb. 57.850, May 14 [J. J. Halman to Morris Cohen et al.] Potomac-av. 251 e of Keefer e f. 50x128 rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$6,600, May 14 [Fred Lasse to Henry M. Lauder-dale]. Racine-av., N. 1958, w f. 25x98, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2.600, May 14 [Stefan Martinat to Joseph Kowalc-Goldberg, s. e. cor Wood, n. f. 28x120, wainsti-st., s. e. cor Wood, n. f. 28x120, rev. etamp \$12.50, incumb \$0,000, Mar. 1 [F. E. Lammert to Arthur S. Mann. Schaeectady, N. Y., und. 446 int.]. Drake-av. 73 n. of Humon-st., ef. 24x123, rev. etamp \$2.60, incumb \$3.500, May 16 [Arne Pederson to Lust A. Gustaf-Rice-st., 160 w of Leavitt, n f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incurso, \$7.500, May 15 [Emilie Macnak to Stefan Vician]. Ridgeway-av., 25 so f.Lenoyne-st., e f., 25x124, rev. stamp \$1, May 15 [Jake Rodberg to Ida Dulsky]
Rockwell-st., 34 s of Lesnoyne, w f. 94x 124, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$500, May 18 [A. J. Barnickel to Wallace M. Burroughs].

16 (Arme Pederson to Lust A. Gustafson)
Springflejfe-w., 210 n of Huron-st., w f.
34x125, rev. stamp 50c, May 4 (John
Wittersbeim to Harry C. Rogser's.
117, rev. stamp 85, May 27 (Harrier B.
Hardins to L. R. Franse',
12x10c rev. stamp 84, Incumbs. 556,
24x10c rev. stamp 84, Incumbs. 556,
May 18 (Alois Zembs Miler, sf. 24x38,
rev. stamp 60c, May 21 (Mary Parley
quitolaims to Stanley L. Chleburn). Maplewood-av., 200 s of Altgeld, e f. 25:125, rev. stamp \$6.50 incumb \$3.500, May 20 [Bronisiaw Ligneau to Wilhelm Wellandt].

Talman-av. N. s e cor W. George st., w f. 24:125, incumb \$300 Dec. 29, 1913 [Martha Heimansen to Fred Roehn].

Campbell-av. 175 s of Altgeld, n f. 87x. 125, rev. stamp 50c, incumb \$1.000, May 24 [Rebt. Fleischman to Max Bensury 24]. May 24 (Robt. Fielachman to Max Bennuly)

Augusta.st., 76 w of Newton, 8 f. 28x 114. rev. stamp 83.00 May 20 [Ellianbeth Kreft to Stockeran Dankowski].

Same phy, May 19 [Anna Przytula quittelaims to Elisbetz Kreft].

Bowman.st., n scor Elk. et . 28x 129. rev. stamp 36.30. Incumb \$7.500. May 20 [Wilhelm Wielandt to Bronialaw Lamsan].

O T sub, 12 I, Hahn's sub, 1 acre in secor b 19. gd 1 ac known as 12. Asserédity, ad b 29. w4, 6, 89, 14. rev. stamp 35, incumb 80.000. May 17 [J. K. Haas to John Plesniak].

Assre." div., lot 10, n e ¼ 3% 40, 12, May 21 (Martha W. Olsen to Charles W. Deubler) LAYONE.

to Louise Goldenbogen.
Wilmette, Springer's add pt bik 6, incumb. \$2,000, April 9 [John Fischer to Anna M. Meierhoff add, pt it 28 bik 7, rev. stamp 50c, May 20 [Mabel W. O. Thomas to Ernest A. Zimmerman]

PROVISO. PROVISO.

Maywood, its 11 to 15, square 148, rev. stamp \$4.50, April 28 Janes D. Swenk to Detief J. Dreyer].

Twp 59, pt blk 2, 11-39-12, Aug. 5 [D. A. Thatcher to Mary Austin].

Riverside, Bradish & M. add, lots 87 and 85, rev. stamp \$1.50, April 28 [J. P. Mahoney to Charles Dvorsk].

Western add, its 7 and 8, blk 1, 16-39-12, rev. stamp 50c. May 16 [Jacob Mueller to Win. H. Florence].

Dvanston, Pitner & Sons add, its S 10, bik L. rev. stamp \$5.50, May [Henrietta L. Cooley to John L. Maro-der]

WHETELING.

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WP. 42. n o W n w W 22-43-11, rev. stamp \$4.00. May 17 (Carrie S. Hilton to Birtes A. Johnson).

WP. 45 pt. n w W 22-43-11, May 17 (E. S. Beck to Birges A. Johnson)... WORTH.
Clairmount. Smith & Co.'s M add., loss
22-23, block 1, rev. stamp 50c, April
34 [Julis R. Evans to Charles P.

Building Permits.

1415 to 1425 albion-av., 3 stery brick flats; H. Emerman, room life Westminster bidg., A. L. Himelblan, arch.; C. E. Swieberg, mas.; owner is carp., 232, 5720 (ddings-at., 1 stery frame coltage; Albert Cnerwinski, 5615 Lelandav.; E. Braucher, arch.; E. Lindberg, mas.; owner is carp.

204 S. May-st. 1 stery brick residence; C. Edguist, 7054 S. Carpenter-at.; E. Braucher, arch.; Nigisen & Broshl. mas.; carp. not let.

1130 S. Whippie-st., 2 story brick flats; A. Weisberg, 1228 S. Whippie-st., A.L. Himelblan, arch.; Sargis & Beahs. mas.; H. Hoffberg, carp.

2025 Throop-st., 2 story brick flats; A. Hogberg, carp.

5134 Irving Park-bivd., 1 story brick store and residence; T. Golden, no sederes: T. J. Reynertson, arch.; Paul Engh. mas. and carp.

1261 S. Avers-av. 3 story brick flats; J. Goldblatt. 1346 S. Avers-av.; A. L. Hinselblan, arch.; Gamm Bros., mas.; owner is carp. Building Permits.

dence: C. Jennen. 2509 W. North-av.;
T. J. Repnertson, arch.; owner is mas.
and carp.
225T N. Ashland-av. 3 story brick flafs;
R. M. Logeman, 4258 N. Greenview-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; L. V. Logeman, mas. and carp.
9500 S. Hoyne-av. 1 story brick residence; O. Quegel. 3502 Ogden-av.;
A. G. Ferres. arch.; A. Lagerwey.
mas.; G. D. Barrett, carp.
9532 S. Hoyne-av. 1 story brick residence; O. Quegel. 3502 Ogden-av.;
A. G. Ferres. arch.; A. Lagerwey.
mas.; G. D. Barrett, carp.
952 S. Bryne-av. 1 story brick residence; O. Quegel. 3502 Ogden-av.;
A. G. Ferres. arch.; A. Lagerwey.
mas.; G. D. Barrett, carp.
95 E. 35th-st.; story concrete storage;
Ford Motor Co., 46 E. 35th-st.; R. H.
Oliver, arch.; Pleas Construction Co.,
mas.; earp. not given.
4307 W. Sth-st.; 1 story frame residence; John Hajer. 738 W. 3ist-st.; J.
Glovinec, arch.; F. Matouzke, mas.; J. Hlavsty, carp.
364 Belmont-av. 2 story brick store and
office; H. Lieberman, 1310 N. Maplewood-av.; A. L. Hlmeblan arch.;
Entin & Rubin, mas.; owner is carp.
1817-19 Hinchand-av. 3 story brick
1817-19 Hinchand-av. 3 story brick
257 Becklenburg. 29 S. La Salle-st.;
R. France. arch.; H. Schwooder, mas.;
carp. not given.

the police station, Morals Inspector Hanna and Judge Heap announced they will continue their crusade when the as men will be arrested, Mr. Hanna said Edward Martin of 4406 Wilson avenue who had gone to the court to testify as prosecuting witness and was arrested. threatened to sue for damages. He was locked up in the "bull pen" for two hours, he said.

Judge Fines His "Namesake."
Ninety-five habitude of the West Madison street lodging house district were arraigned before Judge James Martin yesterday on charges of vagrancy. "What's your names?"
the judge asked one. "James Martis," the
defendant answered. "I'm not going to have
a nameaske of mine begging around a depot,"
said the judge. "I'll fine you \$20.

AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE CHASSIS PRICE \$1650



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"On a round trip to Chicago I save eight and a half hours compared

with hauling by horses," he says, "and my produce gets to the city in a much fresher condition. The car does the work of four to eight horses at a lower

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WOMEN ASSAIL **NURSES' SCHOOL** IN COUNTY BOARD

Democratic League Demands **County Hospital Service** Be Let by Bids.

nois Training School for Nurses. This railroad commission would permit it to means a fight in the ranks of Chicago issue only \$1,000, evidently thinking that Brief Answers. women's cluds, for many of them have the bond issues covered practically the given unqualified support to the service full value of the property. Gross earnings pany, now in the hands of a rec

Seventaring representatives of the Demoeratic league appeared at the county hospital nursing service, which has been furnished by a philanthropic ormanisation for more than thirty years, be awarded by competitive bids. They were the seller to get you a copy of the competered by President Peter Reinberg to pany's report for 1914 and see how it company's report for 1914 and see how it company it the board's investigating comm which will decide whether bids are to be received for the service. Following the protest of civic workers and clubwomen. the board last week, refused to advertise for bids and the training school was conceded to have won a victory.

Will Go to Investigating Body. made before the investigating committee after the Democratic league has conly made to the county board about the excellence of the school's service

"The service furnished the hospital is strikingly inefficient," said Mrs. D. McCarthy, one of the delegation. "That much greater than in other hospitals by competitive bids, just as any other nospital are revolting."

Controller's Report Made Public. 1914, made public at a meeting, shows penses over the previous year. Of this \$21,645 was in the county agent's office for charitable work. Demands on the county hospital were greater and \$85,477 ore was pent than the year previous The report shows that the men at the Oak Forest infirmary used up \$3,850 for pipes and tobacco during the year. At the Dunning tuberculosis hospital county bospital the liquor bill was

COURT CLEANUP TO GO ON.

Whe the last of forty-seven men arrested in the clean-up of Morals court hangers-on yesterday had been taken to the grant of the seven the se

The Tribune Investors Guide

Sheboygan Light, Power, and Railway. C. P. C.—There are three bond issues of the Sheboygan Light, Power and Rail-\$523,000 refunding and improvement 5s, and \$512,000 first consolidated 5s. The company in 1910 passed under centrol of the Sheboygan Railway and Electric, a holding corporation. The latter company War has been declared by the Illinois holding company's charter authorizes Foman's Democratic league on 'the Illishowed a steady increase up to the end of 1913, but a big jump in operating ex-Bond interest was carned about one an board meeting yesterday to demand that one-half times in 1913. A surplus of \$18.434 was left after depreciation allowance. On this showing the underlying bonds look well secured, but before investing request the seller to get you a copy of the com-

> pany, which began business in 1900 as the successor to an assessment association made some progress in 1914, although i was affected by the business depressio was heavier and there were more lapses so that the total of insurance in force increased only about \$370,000, being \$6,478,267 on Dec. 31 last. The assets in-creased from \$996,321 to \$1,088,225, but the

pares with 1918.

pany on certain terms. The old holders can accept or refuse

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NEW YORK_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

B. R. — The James L. Water company has been selling a of land in Florida to small assers and is about to under a similar operation in Wiscommany retains possession of the while payments are being made and acts to improve it, and finally due to the purchaser in a high state of ation. The company also express to to the purchaser part of the earn of the land while being developed of the land while being developed tompany has a unique sales organ. buyers of land may look !

there is little doubt of the ability school teachers to sell the land .- The assets of the Rumely com now in the hands of a receiver, will

-A choice mortgage on Chicago state is a good investment for is money. Get one on income pro property and have at least 100 per argin of security-more if por

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MARKET WAITS GERMAN NOTE

Prospective Character of Tenton Reply Dominates the Stock Exchange.

DELAY IS BULL CARD.

The market is again dominated by the character of the forthcoming German sets. Should it be delayed a few days the market will probably take a favorable ser of it and prices may continue firm. But there has not appeared from any aubeliative source a forecast of what the ote will be.

While sentiment is for a rising market, it will not do to forget that a world war develop a great many alarming situ-

Parther Trade Restriction. Washington it is considered that a d enforcement of contraband rules. now that Italy has gone into the war, is ikely to injure American trade. Interpurse with Germany and Austria is now giand can only be conducted through the ensent of France or Italy.

Reports from customs authorities are that the most rigid compliance with the is regarding manifests is now being insted upon and shippers are warned minst the consequences of any falsificaion of reports.

Big Alcohol Demand.

The demand for alcohol in connection with the manufacture of powder has become the feature of the business of the Illipois distillery centers are being pushed top speed on contracts which have ben received by the Distillers' Securicorporation and allied companies. he Great Western distillery, said to be be largest in the world, is turning out 0,000 gallons of spirits a day-maximum

apacity.

The Distillers' Securities corporation contracted to sell almost all its 1915 kehol production, and the United States industrial Alcohol company has sold its output well into 1916. Practically speakng, the alcohol output of these companies

Dividends Declared. The Brookiyn Rapid Transit company leclared the regular quarterly dividend of

14 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of The usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the stock of the Illinois Central leased lines will be paid July 1. Books close June 11; reopen July 6.

The usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per ent on the preferred stock of the Mobile and Birmingham Railroad company will te paid July 1. Books close June 1; re-Money and Exchange.

commercial paper, and 4641/2 per cent over the counter. New York exchange back clearings were \$46,309,491.

Railroad Earnings.	
TWIN CITY RAPID TRANS	SIT.
April 1915.	1914.
Operating revenue \$ 762,289	\$ 743,326
Net operating revenue 272,090	278,935
Net income 141,613	149,790
From Jan. 1-	
Operating revenue 3,031,991	2,916,746
Net operating revenue 986,717	1,000,278
Net income 466,007	486,932
PHILADELPHIA COMPAN	Y.
The Philadelphia company has	March 21

litage Pneumatic Tool was up I point.

Sales on the Exchange. de and the range of prices on the Chi-

ancial News Notes. Standard Oil Company of New resterday marked down its prices

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks,

Lehigh Valley. 1,300 142½ 140½ 141 Max. Motor... 3,000 42 41 42 Do 1st pfd. 900 84% 83 83 Do 2d pfd.. 1,300 36 35 35

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IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Boston, Mass., May 24 .- [Special.] -- Stocks opened strong and advanced rapidly in the early dealings, but fell away on profit taking until the gains were wiped out in some cases though as a rule coppers held part of their advance at the close. Trading was toward higher prices with the tone good. Call money, 366% per cent. Time loans, short dates, 3463% per cent. Time loans, six months, 464% per cent. Time loans, year, 44@4% per cent.

Ahmeek ... 17 882 885 862 885 Alaska ... 3.920 36% 36% 35 35% Algomah ... 160 3% 3% 3 3 3 Allouez ... 255 54 55 54 55 Am. Zinc ... 18.417 48% 48% 46 Anaconda ... 115 32% 32% 32 Ariz. Coml ... 1,085 7% 7% 7% 7% Butte & Ball ... 20 8 8 Money rates were steady in Chicago at 44% per cent on collateral, 3%@4 per cent

7 178 178 10 76 76 100 4549 4546 5 67 67 35 63% 63% 45 61 61 16 84 84 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

The United States department of agri-

Strawberries. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SHIPMENTS.

74 cars [Judsonia 7 freight, 1 express; Osark: 61 freight, 5 express]—Eight cars billed Chi-cago. Anderson prices Saturday \$2.50. Spring-dale Saturday \$1.65. Judsonia, \$2.00. TENNESSEE.

ALABAMA.

CAROLINAS.

18 cars (express 8, freight 10).

KENTUCKY. and 2.155 crates by boat.

1.25; Arkanasa, \$3.50@3.75.
St. Paul—e cars [Arkanasa]. Selling, \$3.50@
2.75. Good demand.

Minneapolis—e cars [3 Arkanasa, 1 Missouri].
Selling \$3.00@2.25.
Exansas City—6 cars [5 Arkanasa, 1 Missouri].
Selling \$2.00@2.25. Demand grood.
Sloux City—3 cars [1 Missouri, 2 Arkanasa].
Selling \$2.50.2.55. Demand grood.
Sloux City—3 cars [1 Missouri, 2 Arkanasa].
Arkanasa, \$2.35; Louisianas, \$2.00@3.50. Weak.
Denver—2 cars [1 Missouri, 1 Louisiana].
Missouris, \$3.25; Louisianas, \$2.00@3.50. Weak.
Denver—2 cars [1 Missouri, 1 Louisiana].
Missouris, \$3.25; Louisianas, \$2.00@3.50. Weak.
St. Louis—4 care [Arkanasa]. Aromas, \$2.35;
Klouis—4 care [Arkanasa]. Aromas, \$2.35;
Klouis—4 care [Arkanasa]. Aromas, \$2.35;
Klouis—4 care [Arkanasa]. Aromas, \$2.35;
Kloudykse, \$1.35@1.50. ILLINOIS.

WAR STOCKS GAIN ON N. Y. MARKET

Entry of Italy Into European Conflict Makes for Profit Taking.

BONDS ARE IRREGULAR.

and war shares were almost the sole factors of today's stock market, the usual is

Italy's entry into the conflict and Germany's prompt espousal of its principal gave rise to diverse opinions regarding the duration of the struggle and its further

Trading at the outset gave promise of a continuance of the enthusiasm which PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.—BUTTERcharacterized last week's later dealings. War specialties came to the front with

Profit taking and more sober reflection of the foreign situation, which caused the speculative element to abstain from fresh commitments, provoked a selling movement before midday, war stocks declining 3 to 9 points, with Bethlehem Steel as the chief element of weakness. In the final hour there were gradual recoveries, which lifted the list to a parity or slightly above last week's final prices.

London Market in Doubt. London's continued observance of the eligious holidays left this market somewhat in doubt regarding latest market oppurchases of our standard shares for that

Bonds showed some irregularity, due to lling of certain speculative issues.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Firsts ... 18%g17%c Dirties ... Checks ... 18%g16%c Storage pa extras returned ... 16g17c Extras ... Filters ... cluded ... 18%g17%c Cartons ...

NEW YORK, May 24 -EGGS-Firmer; N

Steady; nearby firsts, f. c., \$6.00; current re-celpts, f. c., \$5.70; western extra firsts, f. c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2

NEW TORK, May 24.—BUTTER—Stead; receipts, 7.258 tube; creamery extras [92 score; creamery [higher scoring], 2846230; Brsts, 27662746; seconds, 284623040.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24.-BUTTER-Ore KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24—BUTTER— Creamery, 28c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 22c; pack-ing, 18c.

CHEESE. NEW YORK, May 24—CHEESE—Irregular; receipts, 1,720 boxes. State, whole milk, fresh, specials, 18% gil7c; ditto, average fancy, 18% gil9%.

POULTRY.

NEW YORK, May 24.—POUL/TRY—Dressed, nell and weak; western frozen roasting chick-ns, 176/20: fresh fowls, iced, 146/170; fresh irkeys, iced, 156/17c. Ne quotations on live

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24.—POULTRY— Hens, 18c; roosters, 10c; turkeys, 15c.

VEGETABLES.

FRUITS.

prices tations:
Lemons,
cases ... \$3.0003.50 Strawberries, La.
Oranges, ... \$2.0003.50 Strawberries, La.
Oranges, ... \$2.0003.50 Strawberries, La.
24 pts ... \$1.0001.25 cases ... \$2.0003.50 Crapefruit, ... \$2.0003.50 NEW YORK, May 24.—EVAPORATED AP-PLES—Duil; fancy, 8¼690; choics, T¼676; cprime, T¼67%; PRUNES—Quiet; Californias, 4½610½c; Oragons, 8¼690. APRICOTS—Duil and weak; new crop, choice, T¼67%; extra choice, T¼68c; fancy, 5¼610½c, FEACHES—Ebagy; choice, 4¼65c; extra choice, 5¼65c; extra choice, 5¼65c;

VEALS. .10@file | 90@110.... SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

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RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

BAVANNAH, Ga., May 34.—TURPENTINE
—Firm; 39%@39%c. Sales, 748; receipts, 386; shipments, 694; stock, 25.178. HSSEN-Firm.
Sales, 1461; receipts, 384; shipments, 146; stock, 56.194. Quote: A. B. 23.78@2.85; C. D. 23.09; E. 28.00@8.19; G. H. I. 43.19%; K. 33.30@3.35; M. 34.00; N. 34.30; WG. 35.60 WW, \$5.50.

ANTIMONY.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

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Detroit, Mich., May 28.—Judge Arthur J Tuttle of the federal District court issued an order here today that the Pere Marquette railway system be sold at auction Judge Tuttle ruled favorably upon

June 7 was selected by Judge Tuttle as the date for announcing formal conditions of the sale. Claims against the system amount to more than \$88,000,000.

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WHEAT STEADY; TRADE NARROW

Declaration of War by Italy Fails to Stir Market; Northwest Is Weak.

CORN HAS FAIR RALLY. MA

The entrance of Italy into the war did not make much of a stir in the grain mar- M. kets. Prices for wheat were a little lower Ju at the start, but rallied a little later and prices at the end of the session were unchanged to %c lower. In the long run the attitude of Italy may be a factor, but Se grain men do not appear to think it will make any radical difference at the prespeace in sight.

either. B. W. Snow sent in a bullish re-port on Missouri conditions claiming the state would not raise more than 30,000,-000 bu wheat at the outside. However St. L..1.46 1.46 1.46 1.22% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% the crop news is a little stale at the present, and there were enough reports re-Minn.1.56% 1.45 1.20% 1.47% 1.45% 1.46% ceived claiming improvements to counter- Dul. ..1.56% 1.55 1.55 1.52% 1.49% 1.50% act the effect of the bad news. General Tol. .. 1.54% 1.54 .. 154 1.26% 1.25% 1.26

War Declaration Bearish. War Declaration Bearson, and K. C. 71% 71 71% 73% 72% 73% Clear\$6.00@6.25 Clear\$6.10@6. Witter when the service of the star by largy would be regarded as attain by importing countries. Worlds as a decrease of 1,500,000 but on pass as a decrease of 1,500,000 but there was little news from the other side, except that Broomhall cabled the declara-

about 10,000,000 bu less than a year ago. Local stocks decreased 452,000 bu for the July week. The total stock here now is 2,293,- September 1.14

little more bullish. Local traders were fair buyers, and commission houses were moderate buyers. Last prices were 1/4@ steady to ½c lower, and there was no big demand to account for the strength in futures, although it was claimed there was a fair export inquiry, with reports of some business done. Receipts were 64 cars, with 139 cars inspected yesterday. Shipping sales were 200,000 bu. Offerings continue light from interior holders. More rain was shown over most of the corn belt. The visible decreased 2,235. When the total here 6,137,000 bu. Primary receipts for the day were 594,000 bu, and there was a decrease for the was a fair export in during the first that here 6,137,000 bu. Primary receipts for the day were 594,000 bu, and the weather conditions were class favorable in that country. World's shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the case of the shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the case of the shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the case of the shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the case of the shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the case of the shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the case of the shipments were 2,534,000 bu, and on passing the state of the case 34c to 34c higher. The cash market was shipments were 2.534.000 bu, and on passage stocks decreased 289,000 bu for the age because the larvæ have already done their

In oats the feature was the buying of the July credited to Armour and to ex-porters. The July closed 1/2 higher, while the other months were a little lower. the other months were a little lower. There was no big trade, but there was no great buying demand, except in the July.

Crop news is favorable and Inglis claims a large increase in the acreage. The visible decreased 2,826,000 bu. Receipts were 66 cars, with 158 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 519,000 bu, Chill N. Africa 56,000 to the control of the contro There was no big trade, but there was no terday. Primary receipts were 519,000 bu, against 871,000 bu ayear ago. Clearances were unusually large at 1,616,000 bu and shipments from Chicago were 563,000 bu. World's shipments for the week were 2,770,000 bu.

Hog Products Are Firmer.

Totals 18,594,000 12,195,000 12,600 000 A Revision 1,000,000 Pip.000 26,000 A New York message said James A. Patten was quoted as a little bearish on corn and oats a 10,000,000 Pip.000 Argentine 1,474,000 1,301,000 1,718,000 Corner of the was quoted as a little bearish on corn and oats a little bearish on co against 871,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were unusually large at 1,616,000 bu and

Hog Products Are Firmer.

Provisions were strong throughout the list. Armour was credited with buying and there was also buying by commission houses on quite a liberal scale, while the offerings were hot heavy in spite of the week tone at the yards. Hog receipts were 48,000, or 12,000 over estimate, and the market was 10c off at the close. Receipts west were 115,200, compared to 105,400 over 205,000 over 205,000. Receipts west were 115,200, compared to 105,400. Receipts west were 115,200, compared to 105,400. Receipts of products here were 34 cars and shipments were 104 cars. Exports for the week showed increases as compared to a year ago of 50 bris pork, 23,606 bxs meats,

Rye Prices in Upturn. Rye sold at an advance of 1c, with No. 2 at \$1.17@1.18, and No. 4 at \$1.12. Re-

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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		a	RN.			Milw 11,000	74,000	120,000	
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	781/4	741/2		741/2	73%	Duluth 15,000		71,000	
	7514-16	76-14			75%-1/2	St Louis 68,000		24,000	
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		0,	ATS.			Detroit 3,000	1,000		
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	52				52%	Peoria 10,000	107,000	2,000	
	501/6-50			501/2-1/8		Omaha 58,000	92,000	39,000	
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SHORT RIBS. make any radical difference at the present time so long as there are no signs of July 10.42½ 10.42½ 10.40 10.40 10.40 10.62½ 10.55 Sept. 10.80 10.871/2 10.80 10.871/2 10.80 Crop hews did not have much effect PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. WHEAT.

High Low Close, High Low Clos CORN.

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No.2 or Lower Total ard. better.No. 3.grad's.cars. Lower Total

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Cash prices for corn were steady to 1/2 lower

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 21

Summing up the wheat crop situation. John Inglis, the Logan-Bryan expert, says there is still a prospect for a second largest crop on record, providing there is no further deteriorations.

HOGS ARE LOWER THAN SATURDAY

Sell at from 10 to 15 Cent Below Quotations at the End of Last Week.

CATTLE PRICES STEADY

Š	Cincin 14,000 4,000 9,000 11,000		Yearly range:
66	T'ls, bu.900,000 594,000 510,000 364,000 Last yr867,000 906,000 296,000 615,000		High Low. Kigh. Low.
1/2	Eastern— New Yk. 190,000 171,000 290,000 Boston	CATTLE. Beef steers, good to choice\$8.40@8.90 Beef steers, fair to good7.75@8.40 Beef steers, common to fair6.40@7.75 Yearlings7.25@9.50 Beef cows4.85@7.00 Fat heifers, fair to selected5.25@8.35	1914 . \$1.32 \$.84% 1914 . \$1.22 \$.76% 191392% 84 1912 1.1988% 1912 1.1585% 1911 1.0184% 1911 1.0184% 1910 1.11%91%
	Tl's, bu.483,000 241.000 810,000 116,000 Last yr544,000 83,000 1,351,000 21,000	Canners and cutters 3.00@4.85 Good to prime vealers 8.00@9.50 Bulls	heavy Yorkers, \$7.0007.05; light Yorkers, \$7.00
	CASH TRANSACTIONS.	Hogs.	celpts. 6,200; lower. CALVES-Receipts, 900;
	FLOUR-Quiet. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. Spl. brands wood\$8.10@8.30 Pat., jute.\$7.30@7.50 Red Dog\$3.00@5.25	Bulk of sales	lower. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,700; 10e lower; pigs and lights, \$6.25627.65; mixed and butchers, \$7.5067.65; good heavy, \$7.5067.60; CATTLE—Receipts, 2.500; steady. CALVES—\$6.0093.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 5.
	Straight\$7.00@7.201 WINTER WHEAT.	Boars, according to weight 2.50@4.00 Pigs	OMAHA, Neb., May 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; lower; heavy, \$7.20@7.25; light, \$7.20@ 7.35; pigs, \$6.50@7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.20@
	Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat., jute.\$6.80@7.00 Pat., jute.\$7.10@7.25 Straight .\$6.50@6.65 Straight .\$6.60@6.80	a ca member of the contract of	7.25. CATTLE-Receipts. 4.800; steady. CALVES-88 25@10.75. SHEEP-Receipts, 2,-800; higher.
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	store: Mixed lots, 16,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1,52\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 red, \$1,54; No. 2 red, \$1,54\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 hard, \$1,55\frac{1}{2}, 105\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 hard, \$1,56. Illinois proportional billing:		ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000: bidding 10c lower; top. \$7.47%; bulk, \$7.56@7.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700; slow. CALVES — \$6.00@6.50. SHEEP — Receipts, 2,000: 100% bulkers.

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000; steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 24.—HOGS—
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7.20; bulk, \$7.1507.20. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,400 head; killers, 10075c lower; calves, 25c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 400 head; steady. an average of about 10 to 12 bu to the acre. There is a possibility of black rust in Kansas, but if this does not develop and the weather is favorable the Kansas crop in general will show considerable improvement between now and harvest."

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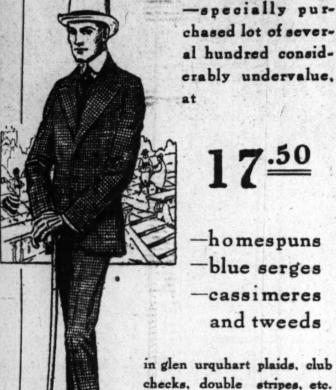
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